



"A man's own conscience is his sole tribunal and he should care no more for that phantom 'opinion' than he should fear meeting a ghost, if he crosses the churchyard at dark."

—Lytton

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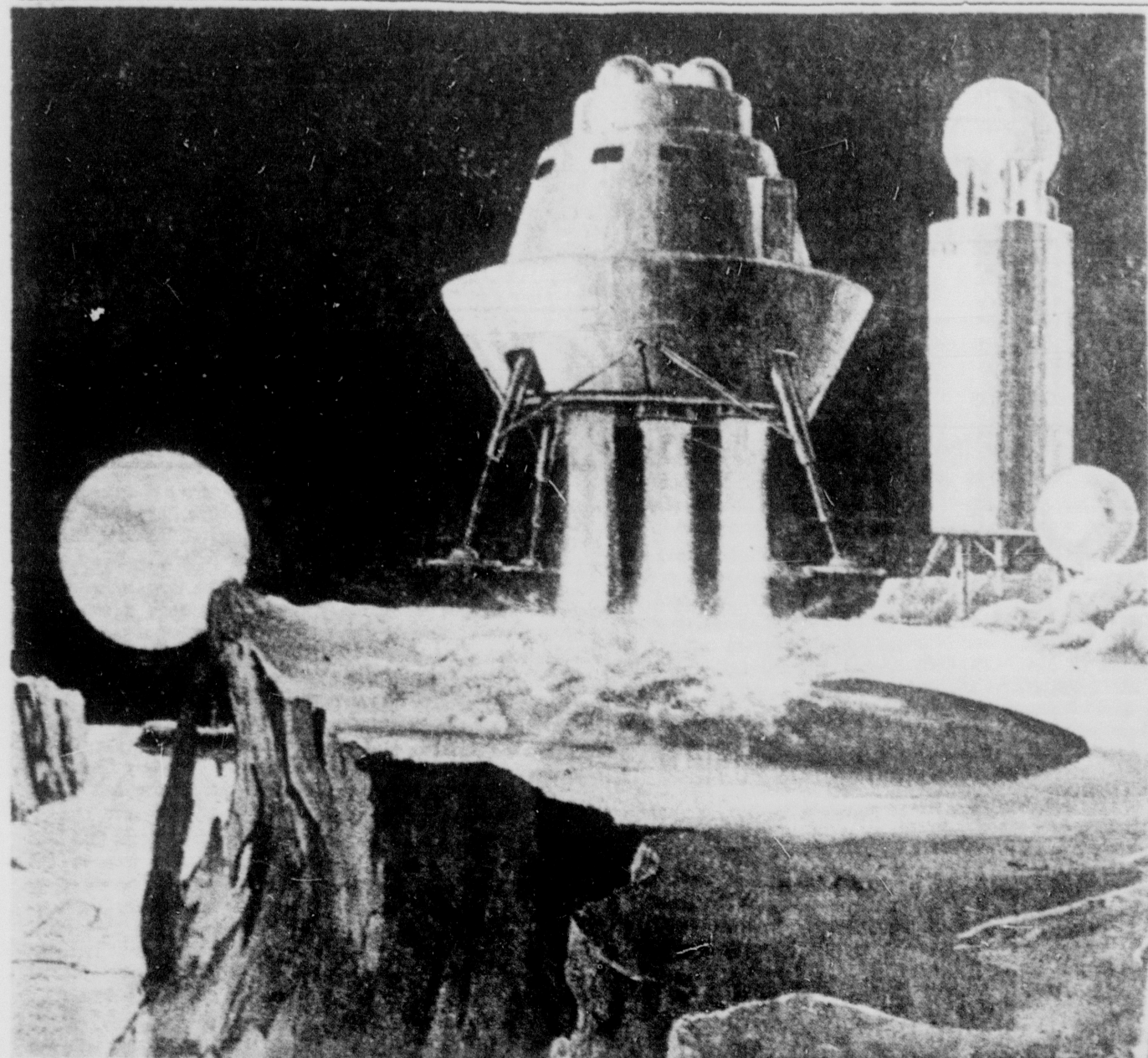
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HYBRID ROCKET — Artist's drawing shows how hybrid spacecraft may someday be used in resupply missions to and from planetary outposts. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has

awarded United Technology Center a \$300,000 contract to design and test-fire hybrid which can be repeatedly stopped, restarted and throttled back. The hybrid represents cross between liquid and solid fuel rockets. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Predicted to Play Top Role in GOP Buildup

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Many influential Republicans across the country expect Richard M. Nixon to play a leading role in rebuilding the GOP for what most of them think will be a strong 1968 comeback.

Nixon, the 1960 presidential nominee, and GOP governors

George Romney of Michigan, William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York were most frequently mentioned as prospective leaders of this comeback in an Associated Press survey.

The survey, reflecting GOP officials in all sections of the

Romney Blasts Nixon for Blasting Rocky

By JOE F. KANE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney has criticized Richard M. Nixon for his criticism of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

And to fellow Republicans who have been criticizing defeated GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater and calling for new party leadership, a barbs continued to ricochet around the GOP.

"I think that Sen. Goldwater

has demonstrated in the past his concern about the Republican party as a whole and I think it's premature to assume it's going to be necessary to find some way around Sen. Goldwater."

Romney, who had declined to endorse Goldwater's candidacy, was a big winner last Tuesday in his bid for re-election as governor — a victory that has

Railroads Kept In Chaos by Italian Reds

By EUGENE LEVIN

ROME (AP) — Italy's big Red labor confederation kept the nation's railway system in chaos for the second day today, striking in the midst of an election campaign in which communism has become the biggest issue.

The railway strike, scheduled for a week, has pulled workers off the trains three times a day for 90 minutes each time. During each "hiccup" strike period, about three out of four trains were halted. More than 1,500 trains stopped running Sunday.

Only the island of Sardinia was not affected. The union called off the strike there because of Sunday floods and winds that caused widespread damage.

Non-Communist unions refused to join in the strike although they are asking the same administrative reforms as the Communist General Confederation of Italian Labor. The

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Grandma Crosses Ocean to Stop Baby's Crying

By GENE PLOWDEN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Grandmother made a transatlantic flight with a book on baby care and a christening cake to soothe the crying of her infant grandson.

"The plane couldn't get here fast enough, even at 600 miles an hour," said Eileen Conroy, 49, as she got off the plane from London today.

Mrs. Conroy's daughter, Diane, 21, a former beauty queen from Bournemouth, England, met her at Miami International Airport.

At Diane's side stood her

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Baker Case Settlement Is Reported

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine says an attorney for Bobby Baker, former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority, agreed Oct. 5 to an out-of-court settlement of a suit, with the proviso that it be kept secret until after the election.

The magazine, in its Nov. 15 issue, said Sunday night it was agreed to settle a \$300,000 suit — brought by Ralph Hill president of the Capitol Vending Co. — for \$30,000.

Hill's suit charged that Baker used influence to keep a vending machine contract with his company. The suit led to a Senate investigation of Baker's business activities. Baker, who also was head of the Serv-U Corp., resigned his Senate post after his business activities came under fire.

Newsweek said the agreement was kept secret because "Republicans would have given their eyeteeth to know about it."

The Newsweek account says Baker's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, and Hill's lawyer, David Carliner, made the deal in a washroom after meeting to take depositions in the Washington building where Carliner has his office.

The settlement carried with it, Newsweek said, "the iron-clad stipulation that if it leaked to newspapers before Nov. 4 the deal was off."

The Senate is scheduled to resume the Baker investigation Dec. 1.

Masked Bandits Rob Armory Of Jewels

By RAY KOHN

NEW YORK (AP) — Two masked bandits invaded the fortress-like Seventh Regiment Armory on Park Avenue Sunday, overpowered the watchman, and fled with the bejeweled covers and marker of a war remembrance book valued at \$75,000.

The thieves broke into the massive, turreted structure about 5 a.m. by spreading the bars of a sidewalk grating. They jumped the watchman, Jesus Lopez, as he was making his rounds. They gagged and bound him hand and foot.

Then the bandits smashed a glass display case to remove the 100-page, 14-by-15-inch volume, ripped the solid gold covers.

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New Indonesian Invasion of Malaysia Seen

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A 24-hour air alert was ordered in Malaysia tonight following reports that Indonesia may have dropped more paratroopers on the Malaysian mainland.

Prime Minister Abdul Rahman ordered intensive police and military investigation of a report that an unidentified plane dropped some 20 objects in the Kuala Lumpur area about 30 miles southeast of Kuala Lumpur.

The report was turned in by a member of a village vigilante corps who said they could not identify the objects.

The government had warned that Indonesia might strike at the Malaysian mainland again in retaliation for the dropping of leaflets over Indonesian territory last week by British and Malaysian planes.

Commie China Wants to Buy British Jets

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China wants to buy long range jet planes from Britain to operate a direct route to Cuba through Pakistan and Africa, it was learned today.

Peking's interest in jets is part of its search for expanded trade with the West.

Latest British estimates suggested that trade with Red China could be expanded over the years to come to a figure approaching \$300 million annually.

Peking's interest in western supplies and Britain's expectations for expanded trade with Red China have been spotlighted by the current British trade fair in Peking and the visit there of Laborite Board of Trade President Douglas Jay.

The government estimates that the going will be slow but that long range prospects are promising.

The drying up of Soviet supplies resulting from the Sino-Soviet conflict have caused China to turn to the West. Britain, France, and Japan have been the main centers of interest.

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Cambodia Chief Warns He May Go Communist

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state declared today he would adopt communism if necessary to protect his country's borders.

"Our enemies hope that our qualities as royalists and nationalists will finally prevent us from taking a grave step which would lead us without doubt to communism," Sihanouk declared in a harshly anti-American speech marking Cambodia's 11th independence day.

"I say boldly that for six million Cambodians... survival of country and national honor comes and will always come

Randall Davey, Former Springs Artist, Dies

Randall Davey, of Santa Fe, N.M., a former teacher at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center School, was killed Saturday as a foreign made car he was driving went out of control on the Barstow freeway, near Baker, Calif. It is believed that the famous artist, who was 77, may have fallen asleep while driving alone in the car or suffered a heart attack. He was on his way to Santa Barbara to visit friends.

Mrs. Davey in the mid 30's painted the murals in the Will Rogers Shrine of the Sun on Cheyenne Mountain. They are frescoes, painted on wet plaster, for permanency, and many of them illustrate the history of the Cripple Creek District and events in the lives of prominent miners there. These pictures adorn walls two stories high and are closely seen from stairways. They are in bright colors and show life and activities that are a thing of the past in the Cripple Creek District.

Davey also painted the large portrait of the late Charles L. Tutt in the El Pomar Building of the Broadmoor Hotel, copies of which hang elsewhere, and some of the pictures in Broadmoor South. The Fine Arts Center has as a permanent possession a picture by him entitled "Polo at Broadmoor."

He was himself a polo player and at one time owned a string of polo ponies. While never a professional player, he was a member of the United States polo team.

(Turn to Page A4, Column 7)

Polish-American Writer Convicted By Communists

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish-born American writer Melchior Wankowicz, 72, was sentenced today to three years imprisonment after a court convicted him on charges of slandering Poland abroad.

Wankowicz entered the United States in 1949 and lived at different times in Lakewood, N.J., and Glen Cove, N.Y. He has a daughter, Marta Erdman, in Washington, D.C.

He became an American citizen on June 14, 1956, at Mineola, N.Y.

Upon returning to Poland in 1962 but retained American citizenship and carried a valid American passport.

Wankowicz's best known work is the novel "Monte Cassino" which is based on free Poland fighters with the Allies in Italy during World War II. Wankowicz served as a correspondent with the unit.

Cuban Crews Trained for Soviet Rockets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cuba has taken over the Soviet missiles in that island country and has trained Cuban crews manning them, according to an interview with Premier Fidel Castro published in Sunday's New York Times.

Castro, in the six-hour interview with C. L. Sulzberger of the Times, said there were enough Soviet military technicians remaining in the country to act as a "solid combat force" in the event of an invasion.

"I don't mean something like the Bay of Pigs," he said. "I mean an actual invasion by the armed forces of the United States or by such other country."

He said Cuba would allow the technicians to remain "as long as the U.S. continues an aggressive policy toward us."

The bearded dictator indicated that Cuban takeover of the SAM's (surface-to-air missiles), designed for use against U.S. reconnaissance overflights such as the U2, occurred some time ago.

Viet Firing, Meant for Reds, Kills American Army Officer

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A Vietnamese mortar barrage meant for the Communist Viet Cong killed a U.S. Army captain Sunday night and wounded another American, reliable sources reported today.

The captain was the 220th American to die in combat in Viet Nam since 1961.

Two Vietnamese officers were killed in the misdirected barrage and six other Vietnamese wounded, the sources said.

The rounds reportedly fell on the government unit as it waited in an ambush laid for the Viet Cong near Duc Hoa, about 18 miles northwest of Saigon.

The two Americans were with about 60 Vietnamese infantry troops on a night patrol.

The sources said the unit called "by the mortar fire on a suspected Viet Cong emplacement. At least one round fell on the unit.

An investigation was being made.

"It was terribly sad," said another American adviser, "but it was just one of those things that can happen. It was night, and it is always more dangerous then. But we will continue with these operations."

In Saigon, opponents of South Viet Nam's new civilian government made plans for further demonstrations despite a government show of force that checked them Sunday.

Trucksloads of unarmed troops discouraged dissident groups who had gathered to march through the streets. When police appeared with clubs, the demonstrators dispersed.

Leaders of religious, political and student groups opposing the government said they would demonstrate later in the week.

Premier Tran Van Huong had warned in an appeal for unity that the government would use force if necessary to put down demonstrations.

The opposition claims the support of both Roman Catholic and Buddhist political factions as well as the students. They are demanding the resignation of Huong's government, contending it is not representative and that some of its members

Kremlin Strategist Planning the Take-over of the U.S.

Kremlin strategist planning the take-over of the U.S. was assigned the task of preparing the party's case against Khrushchev by Suslov. He also was given the job of explaining Khrushchev's ouster to Communists outside the Red empire.

Rated as one of the key leaders to watch in the power struggle going on within the Kremlin, Ponomarev reportedly is Suslov's No. 1 choice to head up a "worldwide federation of Socialist (Communist) states."

Formation of this new Communist international federation will be proposed by leaders of the Soviet Communist Party at a meeting early in 1965 of all

Communist party leaders in the world.

Ponomarev's handling of the party's case against Khrushchev could go a long way in determining this new Soviet leader's future role in both the Kremlin and the worldwide Communist conspiracy.

NO VISITORS

Until his purge trial, Khrushchev is being held under house arrest in a villa just outside of Moscow.

U.S. intelligence authorities report that all requests by Western diplomats to see the former Soviet leader have been refused to Premier Alexi Kosygin.

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Winter Wheat Crop May Be Wiped Out

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The entire \$100-million winter wheat crop in Colorado may be wiped out by drought.

Even a drenching rain or snow would come too late to help a state official said Sunday. Laurence Phelps, director of Administrative Services for the Colorado Agriculture Department, termed the severe dryness which started three years ago the worst drought since the 1930s.

The income of Colorado farmers has fallen from \$178 million in 1961 to \$135 million last year and "every town in the state is in economic trouble," Phelps said. He said continued dry weather would "wipe out the entire wheat crop."

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NOT JUST CHILDISH

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mumps is considerably more than a case of swollen neck glands. The Illinois State Medical Society reports one complication of this disease—called orchitis—can cause sterility in the adult male. In the adult female, an attack of mumps during pregnancy may harm the unborn infant.

Women in Ph.D. Family Have Fun, Too

By PHIL KEIF

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI)—What about the women in the family of Ph.D.s? The eldest Fletcher brother, from whence came the new Stephen, 54, is vice president of the University of Utah and general counsel for Western Electric Corp. in New York. He and his wife Dorothy raise children. There are 23 in the families of Dr. Fletcher and his four brothers. James, 45, with a Ph.D. in physics, had his own missile but the only thing, however, he did in California before he

Robert and Rosemary Fletcher have seven children. He is 43 and vice president of a Bell Telephone subsidiary, the Sandia Corp., which runs Los Alamos, N.M., atomic facilities for the government. She is a daughter of Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah.

Harvey Jr., 41, is Ph.D. and professor of mathematics at Brigham Young University. He and his wife Deah have five children.

Paul, 38, and his wife Norma have five children. He is another Ph.D. in physics and heads the research department for Electro-Optical Co. in Pasadena, Calif.

What about the mother of these Fletcher boys?

"Oh, I'm just a mother," Mrs. Harvey Fletcher said in an interview.

"Let's see, we were married when I was 20 and I had Phyllis when I was 22."

Phyllis is Mrs. W. Kenneth Firmage of Chatham, N.J., the eldest of six children, who got a master's degree in mathematics and then settled down to raising a family—three children.

"I took some courses in physics at Chicago, but never got my degree."

Harvey Fletcher got his Ph.D. in physics at the University of Chicago.

"We always wanted another daughter, but never got one, so Phyllis and I always stuck together. We were like pals, and she likes the same things I do—antiques and cooking."

"The men," she said, "speak a different language, but they have fun. So do we."

GETS WALLET BACK

DALLAS (UPI)—W. B. Thompson, an assembly line worker at the Ford plant here, lost his wallet at work three months ago. He got it back in rather circuitous fashion.

Mrs. H. G. Masters, one of Thompson's neighbors, recently bought a Ford and was surprised to find the wallet in it.



"I have a collection of used automobile tires. They're on my father's car."

Peyton News

By MRS. LEROY COTTON — Phone 749-2335

The PPTC Finance Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who sent bazaar donations and pies and all of the help for the bazaar donations and pies and all of the help for the bazaar and snack bar on Election Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ishmael and Brenda, of Lamar, were spending last week on their vacation, visiting at the Bud Ishmael home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ishmael and Brenda, of Lamar, were spending last week on their vacation, visiting at the Bud Ishmael home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Owens and Bob, of Squirrel Creek, were Sunday supper guests at the Bud Ishmael home.

Melody Ealum, of Springfield, was a guest of Linda Ishmael over Teacher's Convention vacation.

Mrs. Clay Vanatta and Miss Vera Revendall were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Grimes were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farthing. During the afternoon the group called on Mr. and Mrs. Stan Drake and family of Miami.

Mrs. Clarence Cook and Mrs. Joe Davis were brief callers on Mrs. Sid Pack, Wednesday morning.

Kristi Jo and Ricky Davis attended the Halloween party, given by their Cadet leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Faust, at the Foursquare Church in Colorado Springs Thursday evening.

Jan Cook was a Thursday overnight guest of Karen Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cleece and Mr. and Mrs. John Lough attended the official visit of Faith Chapter of Eastern Star at Ramah Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crocker, day evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cleece.

Mrs. Browning, who recently moved into the Holmberg property, is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson and family of Security, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lough and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cleece attended the official visit of Palatine Chapter of Eastern Star at Hugo, Thursday evening.

Mr. J. E. Owens, of Englewood, spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. P. O. Hill, at the John Lough home.

Quite a large number of people were voting at Peyton School Tuesday. Also a large number enjoyed the snack bar and bazaar, with supper served at 5 p.m. sponsored by the PPTC.

The next meeting of the Eastonville Extension Homemakers Club will be held Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Gib Kelly, with Mrs. Ben Kinnaman and Mrs. Bud Ishmael hostesses. The year books will be completed.

Mrs. Charles Saleny Sr., of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Helen Williams, of Fountain, were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Chuck Camp and Cathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owens were Thursday evening callers at the Chuck Camp home.

Cy Scarborough and son and two friends and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Camp, Peggy and a granddaughter, all of Colorado Springs, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Camp and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carpenter and daughters, of Colorado Springs, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beaman and family, of Calhan, were Wednesday evening visitors at the Sam Carpenter home.

The Peyton Ladies Guild will meet Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Chuck Camp for an afternoon session, with Mrs. Sam Carpenter and Mrs. Adra Baker as assistant hostesses. This will be the meeting for electing officers.

Mrs. Steve Mateyka, of Elliott, is confined to a Colorado Springs hospital, where she underwent surgery Friday. Her many friends wish her a very speedy recovery.

Mrs. Fred Schwindt, Mrs. Gertrude Payne and Verna Lee were calling on Carl Weber at Veteran's Hospital in Denver Saturday. Mr. Weber is somewhat improved, but progress is very slow.

Mrs. Gertrude Payne was a Wednesday morning visitor of Mr. Adams and Mrs. Broomfield of Colorado Springs. Verna Lee Payne joined the group at noon for lunch.

President Seeks To Keep U.S. Budget Lower

By FRANK CORMIER

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson meets today with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara as he pushes his campaign to keep next year's federal budget under \$100 billion.

McNamara was invited to be Johnson's guest at the 400-acre LBJ Ranch to discuss Pentagon budgeting that will be crucial to the over-all federal spending plan destined for delivery to Congress in January.

Flying west from Washington with McNamara was Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance.

McNamara, coming to the Texas hill country without any formal agenda for his talks with Johnson, was to arrive late today. He will be an overnight guest at the ranch where the President has been relaxing since the Nov. 3 election.

McNamara will be joined here Tuesday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The President and the two key Cabinet members will jointly canvass some of the global military and diplomatic problems.

Johnson, for the second year in a row, is hopeful of keeping the federal budget from exceeding \$100 billion.

Pentagon outlays, accounting for about half of all federal spending, will have a decisive impact on whether or not he achieves his goal for the fiscal year that begins next July 1.

A central question in Defense Department planning is the closing of old and obsolete bases, cherished in local communities but costly in budgetary terms. This topic presumably was to figure prominently in Johnson's talks with McNamara.

The President, who will entertain President-elect Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico Thursday and Friday on his home acres, intends to spend the entire week at his ranch.

The President took the wheel Sunday when he and Mrs. Johnson drove 16 miles west to Fredericksburg to participate in cornerstone-laying ceremonies at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church. Mrs. Johnson is a member of the church. He belongs to the Christian Church but often, when home, accompanies her to services at St. Barnabas.

Johnson said nothing at the ceremonies. Mrs. Johnson made the only speech, after presenting to the Fredericksburg church a stone from the old Church of St. Barnabas on Cyprus. Barnabas died a martyr's death nearly 2,000 years ago on that Mediterranean island.

Mrs. Johnson had been given the stone on a trip in 1962 when she and her husband, then the vice president, visited Cyprus. It was a gift of Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios, now president of Cyprus.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(c 1964 By The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Your partner has opened with one spade and you hold:

♠1043 ♣106 ♦K84 ♣754

What is your response?
A.—One no trump. While this hand ostensibly contains seven points in support of spades, one point must be subtracted for even distribution when contemplating a raise. You, therefore, have no choice but to respond with one no trump.

Q. 2—Your partner has opened with one no trump and you hold:

♠A432 ♣J7 ♦J432 ♣A96

What is your response?
A.—Three no trumps. You have a point count of 14 which added to partner's maximum of 18 would at best reach a total of 32, not quite enough for slam.

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠Q7 ♣A9532 ♦K9 ♣A75

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—With this powerful holding, you are concerned merely with the question of whether the hand should reach six or seven. You have better than an opening bid, facing partner who has opened the bidding and you may inquire for aces and kings by a bid of four no trump or, if you prefer the direct method, bid five clubs, showing the ace, and await partner's reactions.

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠KJ7 ♣KQ6 ♦1074 ♣AJ63

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 NT Pass 1 ♦ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Despite the fact that your hand is evenly balanced, and that all aces are safely accounted for, you should not persist further with your no trump ideas. Partner has described a hand that contains six diamonds and five spades and is, therefore, unsuitable for no trump play. You have a splendid support

for a five card spade suit and should raise to four.

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠KJ43 ♦Q10953 ♠A1042

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Two spades. This hand has definite slam possibilities. Unless you make this strong bid, you will find it difficult to persuade partner of your enormous strength, for he will labor constantly under the impression created by your previous pass.

Q. 6—Partner opens with one heart and you hold:

♠K1076 ♣AJ106 ♣Q9763

What is your response?
A.—Two clubs. It would be poor tactics to respond with one spade for the sake of keeping the bidding low. Actually, it would have just the opposite effect. Partner will probably say two hearts, in which case you have to bid three of some suit. If you respond with two clubs, and partner says two hearts, you are in position to make the economical bid of two spades, with the added advantage of informing partner that you have five clubs and four spades.

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠Q75 ♣K4 ♦AJ10632 ♣93

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North
1 ♥ 2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Partner's bid of two no trump is an aggressive step inasmuch as he was not invited to participate in the bidding. Your overall is of a type that will produce a considerable number of tricks at no trumps and a raise to three is recommended.

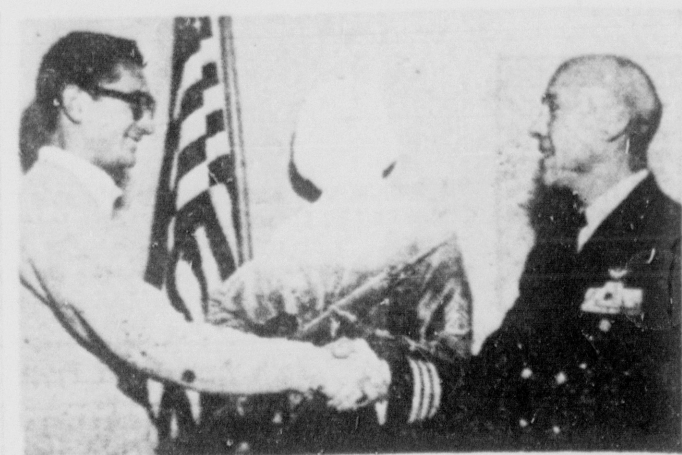
Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠K76 ♣K942 ♣AK ♣QJ94

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—A direct jump to three no trump is our preference. This describes a hand, which is about the equal of an opening one no trump bid.



NOW THE ARMY—Army, Navy and Air Force are present as Commander Emory G. Tiffany, right, Senior Naval Officer attached to the Air Force Academy, congratulates his son, Frank John Tiffany, left, into the Army. Commander Tiffany is a 1945 graduate of the Naval Academy. His son will be trained at the Medical Lab School, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, after completing basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. Frank enlisted on the guaranteed Army Schooling Plan. (5th Division Photo)

CAPITOL STUFF

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON—Because President Johnson is a complex character it is going to take some close watching before it comes clear whether the election has gone to his head or only warmed his heart.

LBJ's greatest political idol has always been Franklin D. Roosevelt, who really considered himself Mr. Big after the 1936 election, the same expression of FDR humility, with trite "servant of the people" acknowledgment, as LBJ has given out.

Yet within a few months of the 1936 sweep, Roosevelt decided the overwhelming popular support he had received was a mandate to do as he damn well pleased. He tried to pack the Supreme Court in an arrogant, vindictive manner, virtually ordering the Democratic-controlled Senate to give him legislative sanction. When he failed he hit back like a frustrated dictator at all his party enemies in Congress.

His effort to purge anti-New Deal legislators in the 1938 off-year elections collapsed at the polls. He got his comeuppance from the very voters who had hero worshiped him two years before.

It is only natural for an adulated political victor to develop grandiose ideas of the significance of a huge election win. And, let's face it, Johnson is the Texas evangelical type most susceptible to being carried away by a resounding success on the political sawdust trail.

What most worries us—and the same goes for those more intimately acquainted with Johnson's temperament—is whether he is going to be as vindictive against his political enemies in the campaign as some of his impetuous, impulsive comments suggest.

Does he really intend to launch an investigation, through Congress or otherwise, of the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society?

Threat of "Full Light of Publicity"

He has even alluded to this possibility in a public speech in which he proposed vaguely that, should he be elected, the "full light of publicity" would be shed on the two extremist organizations.

Does he intend to shake up the District of Columbia police force by way of a Congressional or Justice Department investigation? This would appear a picky matter for a President, but the White House has been upset over the way the Walter Jenkins morals case was handled. There have even been hints that Washington police mis-handled murder cases because they had political connotations.

Johnson also has been super-sensitive about another aspect of the campaign which may provoke him, unless he has a change of heart, to order a Congressional house-cleaning in the conflict-of-interest category.

There has been deep resentment at the Goldwater-Miller slurs about the Bobby Baker case and the general ethical level at the White House. It is an angry brittle resentment which can be expressed like this:

"All right, so these so-and-so dared to peddle dirt. How about William E. Miller's own conflict-of-interest status while in the House—raking in \$7,500 a year as a felt company official, and taking care of the firm's legislative interests with great diligence?"

Conflict of Interest a Suppressed scandal

The extent of such conflict-of-interest cases involving members of Congress of both parties has long been a suppressed scandal. The evidence of these sideline financial interests is available for disclosure any time a President so inclined

should order an investigation and the opening of certain books in the Internal Revenue Service and other federal agencies.

It could be done by a clever President in such a way that political enemies would be tarred and partisan friends protected. And such well controlled disclosures, aimed primarily at Republicans who have cried havoc about the Baker case, have definitely been considered during the last few weeks.

Personally, I doubt that LBJ is going all the way to get back at those opposition politicians he blames for the low-level smear of the 1964 campaign. But others more familiar with the President's mental processes are not so sure.

In our opinion they attach too much importance to the President's casually tossed off remarks, which often suggest his spleen is overlaid with bile. There have been sufficient indications as far as we are concerned that Johnson, as an impulsive talker, blurted out what is roiling his mind. His opinions thus expressed constitute a questionable indicator as to whether he will act in the same positive fashion.

Huey Long Another of His Heroes

Nevertheless, our estimate may not hold when it comes to the post-election Johnson. The effect on him of the election returns could, of course, be to exaggerate his stature, and, like Roosevelt, cause him to demand action to carry out any whim.

There is no need to develop nervous indigestion over this possibility yet, but there are a few disturbing straws in the wind.

Even before the election, but when a huge triumph seemed close to sure, there were reports that LBJ envisaged himself as the great global leader of the free world. This is a tricky ambition of the Mr. Big type.

Then, too, there is the latent threat that LBJ may emulate another of his political heroes, Huey Long. The demagogic Louisiana Kingfish had considerable popular backing also.

LBJ, eulogizing Huey in a New Orleans appearance last month, said he always admired him "because I thought he had a heart for the people." And, the President added, he himself intended to "carry on" in the Huey Long tradition if "the good Lord permits me."

This translates into "if the voters permitted him." Will he interpret the election that way?

BONN — A German laxative maker plans to export.

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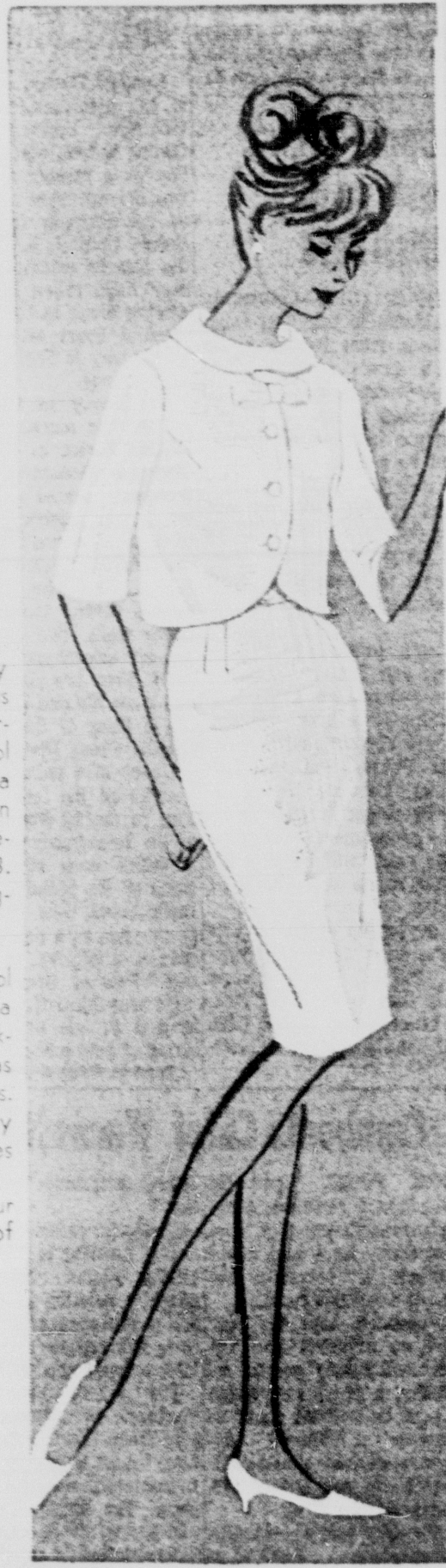
The Flash Of Winter White

left: Frosty "white" holiday glamour for juniors in a skirt and an over-bouise. Bonded wool jersey, topped with a bit of quilted rayon satin scalloping. A delight for sizes 5 to 13. Also available in sugary blue. \$23

right: Two electrifying wool basketweave parts: a slim dress and a jacket to don or doff as the occasion requires. Striking too in navy or apple green, sizes 10 to 18. \$18

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Moderate and Jr. Dresses Second Floor



Two Women Injured By Hit - Run Driver

A hit and run driver knocked down two young women outside the Navajo Hogan on the 2800 block of North Nevada Avenue late Friday night, the state patrol reported Saturday.

According to the report Marilyn Smerchek, 23, and Sandra Longenecker, 22, both of 24 E. Taylor St. were walking on the median when a car traveling north drove up on it, struck them and then left the scene.

Miss Smerchek received multiple contusions and was taken to Penrose Hospital while her companion suffered a bruised leg and was released after being treated.

New Premier Sworn In at Tokyo Event

By KENNETH ISHII

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's new Premier Eisaku Sato was sworn in tonight along with a Cabinet in which he was the only important new members.

Sato retained all the ministers in the government of his predecessor, ailing Hayato Ikeda. Two minor Cabinet officials were replaced.

The retention of Ikeda's Cabinet underlined the expectation that Sato would continue Ikeda's policies, including his pro-Western, anti-Communist foreign policy.



AIR FORCE MEDALIST—Capt. Charles J. Kazilek, (right), new commander of the 4600th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Sq., receives the Air Force Commendation Medal at the monthly wing parade held at Memorial Park last week. Col. Howard H. Cloud Jr., Ent Air Force Base commander congratulates Captain Kazilek on the outstanding service he has performed for the Air Force. (USAF Photo)

Seven-Time Vote Loser Wins at Last

By ROBERT HOLTON
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Peter Rocchio, a seven-time loser at the ballot box, has finally won an election. Stunned, jubilant and exhausted, he's leaving today for a week's vacation.

"I still can't believe it," he said. "My wife can't believe it. My children can't believe it. I won."

Rocchio's losses spanned 23 years in politics, but he was a model of perseverance, says Nassau County Democratic Chairman John F. English.

Whenever gloom beset a Democratic candidate in the usually Republican county, English said, "we told him to look at Rocchio, who really knew what it was to lose."

Rocchio, 53, was swept into the \$24,500-a-year office of county controller in the landslide that elected President Johnson.

"It all began in 1938," Rocchio recalled. "It was then that I decided to run for political office to make the two-party system a reality on Long Island."

He said he looked over the list of offices up for election that

Debbie Is Right About Army's Caisson Song

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — This may jolt her teacher, but 7th grader Debbie Greenberg is right about the official Army song.

Debbie and her teacher had a difference of opinion on this question recently.

She contended the army's tune is the "Caisson Song." He insisted it is "The Ballad of Roger Young."

Debbie knew it is hard to win an argument with a teacher unless you have some evidence on your side.

So she went to the source, writing a letter from her home at Westbury, N.Y., to "United States Army, c/o the Pentagon Building, Washington, D.C."

"I know you are very busy and cannot be bothered with heavy nonsense, but I have an important favor to ask you," she started out.

Then Debbie told about her discussion with her teacher:

"I had to name four service songs. I named the Navy's (no offense), the Air Force's, the Marine's, then I named the Caisson Song for the Army."

"He so sweetly said no. After this response my heart sank to the bottom of my stomach. I argued in a polite way that I was right. He thinks the Army song is 'Roger Young.'"

Almost plaintively, Debbie said she had consulted every library and reference source — "I have even stopped every kind of serviceman on the street."

"I hate to bother you men in Washington," she apologized, "but this means a lot to me. I am not trying to show my teacher up. All I am interested in is the Army song."

"If you are too busy to write back, maybe you could have one of the soldiers in a remote section of the world answer me."

After signing the letter, Debbie added as a P.S.: "You're very sweet. Thanks a million."

Maybe it was the P.S. that did it.

Anyway, the matter came to the attention of a general who wrote back a "Dear Debbie" letter confirming that "our song is 'The Army Goes Rolling Along' and it is based on the old Caisson Song."

"My answer will please you but it probably will not do the same for your teacher," the general said wryly.

Powell Says He May Get Cabinet Post

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., says he has heard a rumor that he might be offered appointment as secretary of labor.

The 55-year-old congressman told reporters Sunday night he heard the report "from a perfect stranger in New York just before leaving" for San Francisco.

Powell said such an offer from President Johnson would require "an agonizing decision." The job is held by W. Willard Wirtz, an appointee of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Powell is in California to investigate plans to provide farm labor when the Mexican bracero program ends Dec. 31. He is chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

IN THE ROUND

NEW YORK (UPI) — The revival of round dining tables has brought back the round Victorian tablecloth, with its colorful florals and paisley prints, and ball fringe or deep fringe edging.

Modern interpretations of the old-fashioned round cloth feature machine-washable cottons and suds-spongeable plastics with non-skid flannel backing. Among the new plastics are a pearlescent vinyl brocade finish and a simulated fabric texture.



Chicago Mothers Protest Classes In Apartment

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
CHICAGO (AP) — A group of mothers has called for a school boycott to protest the use of apartments for classrooms in a huge housing development on Chicago's South Side.

The boycott is to begin Nov. 23 and continue indefinitely. The mothers live in the Robert R. Taylor Homes, a popular Negro district. About 29,000 persons, more than half of them on relief, are jammed into 4,300 living units.

Because of a lack of space in nearby schools, the Chicago Board of Education set up first- to third-grade classrooms in 86 first-floor apartments scattered throughout the project two years ago.

"The children shouldn't be going to school downstairs from where they live," said Violet Williams, 27, leader of the Tenants Committee for Better Education and mother of two girls.

"These children are poor," she said. "They should have the best education possible and instead they get the worst."

"The children never get any contact with the outside world — they never even leave the grounds of the project. To go to school, they just leave one apartment and go to another."

The classrooms were set up, Mrs. Williams said, when the latest units in the development opened in December 1962.

"They were supposed to be only temporary and now the school board is asking for a new lease," she said. "We intend to empty the classrooms if we have to."

The tenants committee filed 14 grievances with the Chicago Board of Education last week.

David J. Heffernan, director of community relations for the board, said the tenants committee's demands would be considered when the board meets in January to discuss its 1965 budget.

"This is a problem not only facing Chicago, but facing all the major cities in the United States," Heffernan said. "We simply do not have the money to provide the facilities and classroom sites that are needed."

The tenants committee staged a one-day boycott two weeks ago that pulled nearly 70 percent of the 3,745 students in the apartment-classrooms out of school. Aided by civil rights groups, the mothers operated two "freedom schools" at nearby churches.

"The purpose (of the boycott), said Mrs. Williams, "is to force the board not to renew the lease. We want the children bused to vacant classrooms in other parts of the city."

"It costs \$113,000 a year to rent the apartments," she said. "They could bus them for much less."

"The issue," she said, "is whether or not parents have to send their kids to segregated and inferior schools."

AWARD

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Alfred Hitchcock has been selected by the Screen Producers Guild to receive its 13th annual Milestone Award for "historic contributions to the world of motion picture entertainment."

Archbishop Joseph Rummel Dies at Age 88

By DAVID ZINMAN
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Over half a million Roman Catholics today mourned the death of their archbishop, Joseph Francis Rummel, a champion of racial equality in the South's largest archdiocese.

Church bells sounded through the city that Rummel, 88, nearly blind and almost deaf in his last years, had served since 1935 — longer than any other prelate.

Churches draped their entrances in black and white.

The German-born Rummel, who integrated parochial schools in 1962 and then excommunicated three segregationists who vigorously opposed his order, died Sunday.

Rummel — who chose for his archbishop's motto the words "to lay down my life for my sheep" — closed out his days as a figure of controversy.

Pro-segregationist Citizens Council meetings booed his name. One parent rose at a parent-teachers meeting to call him a "Yankee."

In Rome, New Orleans Archbishop John Patrick Cody, who succeeds Rummel, said in recent audiences Pope Paul VI had twice asked about Archbishop Rummel and called him a "great, great churchman."

"He will go down in history," Archbishop Cody said, "as one who fought for the rights and dignity of all people. Opposed and even reviled for upholding the standard of Christ and his church, he (Rummel) continued on, serene in the strength of heavenly right."

Archbishop Cody is flying from Rome to celebrate a pontifical Mass of Requiem Wednesday.

Rummel, a graying, bespectacled man who walked with a cane, had been hospitalized with pneumonia Saturday. An earlier siege of pneumonia that followed a broken arm and leg had weakened his health in 1960.

The ninth archbishop of the 114-year-old archdiocese — an area spanning 10 south Louisiana parishes with 591,816 Catholics — Rummel will be buried in historic St. Louis Cathedral, an old city landmark.

Six other archbishops are entombed in its sanctuary.

Canvass of Votes Conducted in Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Representatives of the Democratic and Republican national committees are in Nevada today observing a canvass of votes cast in last Tuesday's election for Sen. Howard W. Cannon, seeking re-election, and Republican challenger Paul Laxalt.

Sunday Cannon's lead shrunk to 64 votes. The newest total gave him 67,303 votes and Laxalt, 67,239.

Cannon had led by 114 votes in the unofficial state tally, but the official canvass in Lander County gave Laxalt 50 votes more than earlier reported.

A recount may be ordered to decide the winner. The official state canvass is Nov. 25 and the deadline for conducting a recount is Dec. 3.



RECEIVES HIGH HONOR—Col. Robert O. Rupp (second from left) wears the Legion of Merit medal presented to him by Lt. Gen. Charles B. Duff (left), commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command. Watching are the colonel's wife and his daughter, Roberta. The medal—one of the highest awards that may be made to military men in peacetime—cited Colonel Rupp for his

"distinguished performance of duty" as deputy adjutant general of ARADCOM, an assignment he came to in the fall of 1959 and which he has just completed. The award came simultaneously with the colonel's retirement from the Army. He is now teaching history and mathematics and is in charge of the testing program at the Colorado Springs School for Girls. (ARADCOM Photo)

Penrose News

By MRS. JEAN STEPHENS
Rural Route, Penrose

Mrs. John Bowser is recuperating at her home and is able to receive visitors. Mrs. Bowser returned home on Friday night after a lengthy stay in Penrose Hospital.

NATO Nuclear Fleet Sought By U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States intends to continue its drive to create a NATO nuclear surface fleet despite mounting French opposition and lack of enthusiasm among most of the other Western Allies.

American officials said today they still hope Britain and Italy will agree to participate in the proposed Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF), which so far only West Germany has endorsed.

Officials acknowledged, however, it would be some time before a final decision could be expected from either London or Rome. The French government of President Charles de Gaulle has intensified its criticism of the project and is hinting that if the plan is carried out it could shatter NATO.

The NATO fleet is expected to be one of the principal topics discussed with West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder when he meets here Nov. 23-24 with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Undersecretary George W. Ball.

Schroeder is under heavy attack at home from pro-Gaullist elements in his own Christian Democrat party for his staunch support of Washington in the Franco-American dispute over NATO nuclear strategy.

BERN — Inflation has dampened Swiss buying.

SINGAPORE — Police in Singapore will be given special riot training.



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Railroads Kept In Chaos by Italian Reds

(Continued From Page One)

non-Communist unions accused the confederation of staging the strikes as a political attack on Premier Aldo Moro's coalition government of Christian Democrats and Socialists.

Thousands of political rallies were staged over the weekend as members of every political party took to the stump to campaign for municipal elections Nov. 22. The vote will be the most important political test since the parliamentary election of last year when the dominant Christian Democrats lost 430,000 votes and the Communist party picked up an additional million.

Moro's Christian Democrats hammered hard on the anti-Communism theme. Speakers cited the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev as evidence that the harshness of Communism has not changed.

Speaking at Turin, Communist leader Luigi Longo said the Italian Communists have "the right to hail with satisfaction the prospects which seem to be opening of an improvement in relations between Moscow and Peking."

Other Communist speakers appealed to the Socialists, once allies of Italy's big Red party, to abandon their alliance with Moro's party.

Socialist party leader Francesco de Martino lumped both Communists and ultra-rightists as opponents.

"Right-wingers and Communists fight from opposite positions," he said, "but with the same goal, that of driving the Socialists from the government."

The Fascist party denounced the cooperation of Christian Democrats and Socialists as an opening to Communism.

Italy's Roman Catholic bishops called on Catholics to unite against Communist candidates.

Cambodia Chief Warns He May Go Communist

(Continued From Page One)

of Mr. Johnson, which is presented as reassuring.

"He will probably never have the courage to admit to his people that in South Viet Nam the population, which hasn't known peace for 20 years, has overcome the fear of communism and is at the point where it would accept even communism provided the war stops."

American Charge d'Affaires Alf Bergeson sat calmly with his wife among the diplomatic corps while Sihanouk attacked the United States.

Indonesia's President Sukarno canceled his visit at the last moment. Reliable sources said Sihanouk was furious.

A parade which followed Sihanouk's speech included thousands of troops, among them a company of black-garbed guerrilla troops.

Also displayed were Soviet anti-aircraft batteries including eight radar-guided guns.

25,000 Idle In Disputes at Ford Plants

(Continued From Page One)

facturing points in the country employing 350,000 men.

Local strikes in GM had crippled the world's biggest automaker for an extensive period after settlement with the union on a national contract.

Ford strikes also included assembly plants in Dallas and Louisville and two at Wayne, Mich., and part plants in Sterling Township, Mich., and Ypsilanti, Mich.

Top management has called the strikes "completely unnecessary." The union has said every unresolved local issue at the struck plants has been settled at other plants. The issues in general have to do with working conditions.

Grandma Crosses Ocean to Stop Baby's Crying

(Continued From Page One)

husband, John Davies, 31, a trim, tanned swimming instructor, and in her arms was their baby, John Anthony, 10 days old.

"What a baby, eh?" Mrs. Conroy beamed. "It was worth every mile of the trip."

Diane, like many another young mother with her first baby, put in a tearful telephone call to Bournemouth Sunday to tell her mother she couldn't stop John Anthony from crying.

"Actually, why did you call me at 4:30 in the morning?" Mrs. Conroy asked at the airport.

"It wasn't the baby crying at all," Diane admitted. "I was the one that was crying. I wanted you to do some cooking."

"She was crying and obviously a bit panicky," Mrs. Conroy said.

Mrs. Conroy said she took the first available plane on the 4,500-mile trip. She plans to stay until April.

Her husband, Anthony Conroy, co-director of an engineering company in Bournemouth, plans to come over in late December.

Davies, a native of West-Sussex, 90 miles from Bournemouth in southwestern England, met Diane while both were appearing in a water show. They were married a year ago today, and came to Florida last January.

John is director of swimming at a Miami Beach motel, not far from their home at Hallandale. Mrs. Conroy said, "I've eaten so many meals I lost count. We touched down at Bermuda and Nassau, and then into Miami. It was a long way. It was worth it, though."

Through it all, John Anthony lay cradled in his mother's arms — sound asleep.

Nixon Predicted to Play Top Role in GOP Buildup

(Continued From Page One)

have much of a chance at the White House for eight years."

Colorado's Gov. Love said that "any thought that the Republican party is dead is ridiculous," said "unless something happens to President Johnson, I wouldn't think we would."

"We will pick up governorships, congressional seats and other offices in 1966 and in 1968 we will have a GOP president," he said.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, chairman of the GOP conference of governors, said Republicans will have to concentrate on winning governorships two years from now in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Nebraska, North Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, California and Oregon.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, said that with Johnson at the head of the ticket it is going to be difficult for Republicans to win in his state.

If Hubert Humphrey were president there is no question in my mind that the Republicans would carry Texas," he said.

John Gromala, president of California Young Republicans and a strong Goldwater man, blamed the election defeat on party members who didn't support the national ticket.

"I don't see the overwhelming black clouds that some people seem to find in the apparent defeat," he said. "Four years ago the word 'conservative' was a dirty word. Starting with nothing, you might say, we built up to 40 per cent of the vote. Next time it will grow."

Dr. Thomas Brigham, acting Alabama state chairman said Republicans won in his state through a strong grassroots organization he predicted will spread throughout the South.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Democrat who turned Republican to support Goldwater, predicts "the pendulum will swing back."

Missouri National Committeeman Walter Ploeser said the defeat "certainly is not the end of the Republican party."

"After all," he said, "both the Democratic and the Republican parties have been in this spot twice each in this century. We'll be back up."

Walter Witthoff, Nebraska state chairman, blamed "emotional voting" for the election loss. He predicted this won't happen in 1966 and 1968.

The American people inherently move away from the type of monolithic power structure they now see in Washington and will support the Republican party with renewed vigor," he said.

Few agreed with Montana National Committeeman James E. Murray "that we'll be back in four years with our own landslide." J. Herman Saxon, North Carolina Republican state

chairman, said the GOP can recover from its massive defeat and make a strong showing in 1966 and 1968.

GOP State Chairman Craig Truex of Pennsylvania said the coalition of Democratic forces now headed by Johnson "should not be formidable if the Republican party offers progressive alternatives to Democratic dogma."

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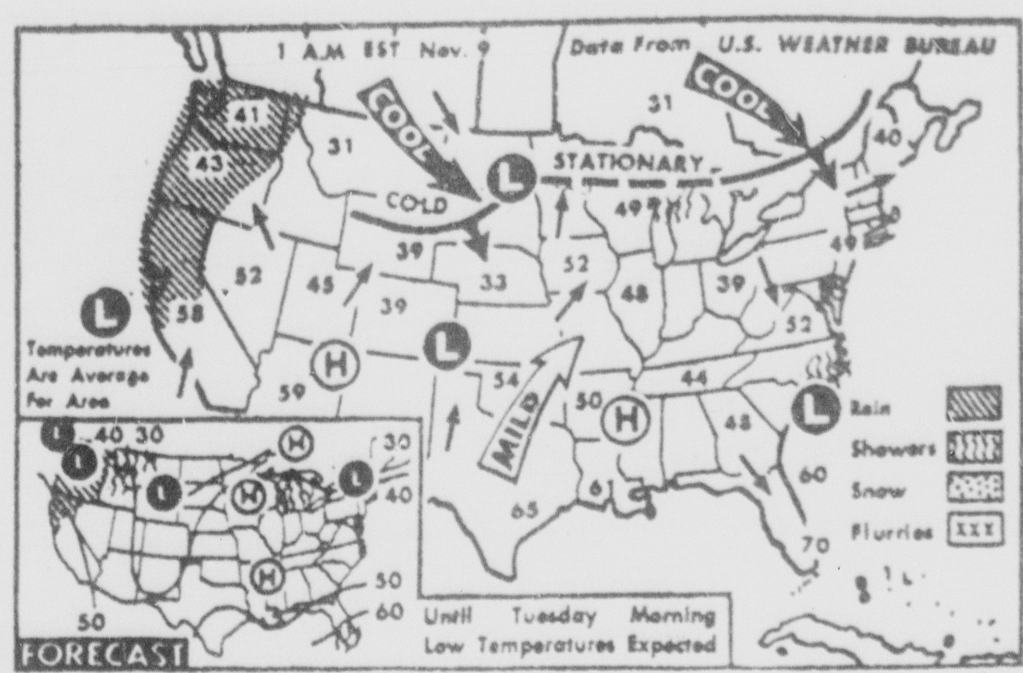
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chairman, said the GOP can recover from its massive defeat and make a strong showing in 1966 and 1968.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Showers are expected Monday night over the upper Lakes, southern Florida and the northern Rockies with some snow over the higher terrain. Rain will fall from the northern and central Pacific coast to the Rockies. Cooler air will prevail from the northern plains to the Great Lakes. A warming trend is forecast from the lower and middle Mississippi valley to the Ohio valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Romney Blasts Nixon for Blasting Rocky

(Continued From Page One)

The Republican camp last week, Nixon charged that Rockefeller was a "divider," had not backed Goldwater as Nixon had and had gotten "his pound of flesh." Rockefeller fired back that Nixon was a poor loser and "pneumonia" in his remarks.

A fellow New York Republican — Sen. Jacob K. Javits — spoke up Sunday night on the Nixon-Rockefeller clash. He told newsmen "I would hope that there would be a full moratorium on all personality clashes."

His comments came as an Associated Press survey showed that many influential leaders in the Republican party were looking to the former vice president to take a leading role in rebuilding the GOP.

Romney, Rockefeller and Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton were also frequently mentioned as prospective leaders of the comeback. Many of those questioned in the AP survey suggested that Goldwater give up control of the party machinery after winning only five Southern states and his home state of Arizona last Tuesday.

The man who scored the big win over Goldwater — President Johnson — said today the Republicans have an important and vital role to play in the making of national policies.

Johnson said he was proud of the work some Republicans have done in his administration. He added in a copyright and exclusive interview in U.S. News & World Report:

"I anticipate that some of those Republicans who supported us during the campaign will resume an active role in leading the Republican party on a constructive course to maintain the bipartisanship in government which is so essential to America's success in all fields."

On the heels of Johnson's landslide victory, several Republicans have suggested that Dean Burch be replaced as Republican national chairman. Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, head of the National Republican Governors' Association, was asked about the suggestion Sunday on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation."

He said Burch would have to be replaced "if we are to move into the center of the stream" in the hope of winning elections in 1966 and 1968.

In a later CBS radio interview, Smylie was asked if he would accept the party chairmanship if it is offered to him. He said he would take it on a part-time basis if it did not interfere with his governorship duties. Then, he added, he would take it on a full-time basis after his term as governor expires in two years.

A prediction that Burch will resign came Sunday from Rep. John V. Lindsay, R-N.Y., a big winner last week. In calling for new Republican leadership "to put the party back on the track where it belongs," Lindsay predicted the chairman will be replaced by "a progressive Republican in the tradition of Lincolnian philosophy."

Lindsay expressed his views during a radio-television interview on the NBC "Meet the Press" program. Interviewed on the same program was another big winner for the Republicans, Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke.

Brooke, a Negro, said the Republicans should hold a national convention next year to write a new platform which would include a stand against extremism and list specific needs to meet the people's needs.

Trial, Banishment Set For Nikita Khrushchev

(Continued From Page One)

is constantly accompanied by two KGB (Soviet secret police) to see that nothing happens to the former Kremlin boss.

Other Soviet government sources have revealed to British diplomats that Khrushchev is free to move about his villa, but

in the past three weeks, the Central Intelligence Agency has sent more than a dozen reports to the President showing that Soviet-made arms have arrived or are enroute to Cyprus, the Congo, Bolivia, Algeria, Indonesia, Cambodia and North Viet Nam.

In the two latter countries the arms, although manufactured in Russia and Czechoslovakia, have been delivered by Chinese Communist technicians.

Arms shipments to Cyprus by the new Soviet leaders include anti-aircraft guns and tanks flown to the Mediterranean island aboard Russian cargo planes.

A fleet of Soviet missile-torpedo boats, similar to those sent to Cuba, are reported enroute to Cyprus aboard Soviet black ships. Cyprus naval personnel are being trained in their use both in the Soviet Union and Cairo.

In Cambodia, Soviet anti-aircraft guns and MIG-17s have shown up on newly-constructed airfields in the interior of that country. The jet fighters were flown from Russia, with several stops in Communist China for refueling.

The new Soviet arms are believed to be part of the Kremlin's strategy to discourage the U.S. from resorting to a policy of "hot pursuit" to chase attacking Viet Cong Communist guerrillas across the South Viet Nam border into Cambodia. The Viet Cong are using Cambodia as a sanctuary.

According to White House insiders, the President has reacted to these foreboding developments by asking intelligence, diplomatic and military authorities to gather additional information on Soviet intentions in these areas.

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MENZIES MAY VISIT ULSTER BELFAST — The prime minister of Australia, Sir Robert Menzies, may come to Northern Ireland during his next visit to the United Kingdom.

He is expected to arrive in Belfast on Sunday, Nov. 15, and to spend several days in the city before traveling to other parts of Northern Ireland.

Menzies is the first Australian prime minister to visit Northern Ireland since its creation in 1921.

During his visit, Menzies is expected to meet with British and Irish officials and to address a joint session of the Northern Ireland Assembly.

Menzies is also expected to visit the city of Londonderry, where he will meet with local officials and address a public meeting.

His visit to Northern Ireland is part of a larger tour of the British Isles, which includes stops in Scotland, England, and Wales.

Menzies is expected to leave Northern Ireland on Monday, Nov. 16, and to travel to London, where he will meet with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Menzies's visit to Northern Ireland is seen as a significant gesture of goodwill and an attempt to strengthen ties between Australia and the United Kingdom.

He is also expected to meet with Irish Prime Minister Sean Lemass and to discuss the ongoing negotiations for Northern Ireland's future.

Menzies's visit is the first by an Australian prime minister to Northern Ireland since 1945.

During his visit, Menzies is expected to receive several honors and awards from the British and Irish governments.

His visit is also expected to boost tourism and trade between Australia and the United Kingdom.

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Randall Davey, Former Springs Artist, Dies

(Continued From Page One)

er a resident of Colorado Springs, he was well known here. He was a part-time professor of art at the University of New Mexico. His paintings have been widely exhibited in leading galleries, including the Colorado Art Institute in Washington, D.C., and the Detroit Art Institute.

He was particularly a painter of horses. A niece, Mrs. Glen Hull of Colorado Springs, said he was on his way to Santa Barbara to make sketches at a horse races when the automobile accident in which he was killed occurred.

Mr. Davey was born in East Orange, N.J. He was a favorite art pupil of Robert Henri, under whom he studied in Madrid, Spain. Arthur M. Davis of Colorado Springs, studied under Davey and today had great praise for him as a teacher.

Mr. Davey was a member of the Colorado Springs Art Association and the Colorado Springs Art Club. He was also a member of the Colorado Springs Art Society and the Colorado Springs Art Guild.

He was a resident of Colorado Springs for many years. He was a part-time professor of art at the University of New Mexico. His paintings have been widely exhibited in leading galleries, including the Colorado Art Institute in Washington, D.C., and the Detroit Art Institute.

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Viet Firing, Meant for Reds, Kills U.S. Captain

(Continued From Page One)

als who are ousted into honorable exile as roving ambassadors.

Minh became chief of state last November after leading the military coup against Diem. He was displaced briefly last August by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, with whom he was never able to cooperate.

Minh was succeeded as chief of state on Oct. 24 by a civilian, Phan Khac Suu, as part of a transition from military to civilian government. His rival, Khanh, has returned to command of the armed forces but still holds an influential role in the government as a member of the four-man National Security Council.

It appeared that Minh was making the trip as a political "odd man." The local custom is to send ranking national officials who are ousted into honorable exile as roving ambassadors.

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MOTHERS HONORED—Katharine Hall, seated, member of the student hospitality committee at the Colorado Springs School for Girls, serves tea to recently elected officers of the school's Mothers Association. The officers, left to right, are Mrs. O. Donald Olson, president; Mrs. James B. Day, treasurer; Mrs. Russell T. Tutt, vice president; and Mrs. M. Philip Long, secretary.

Oakview HD Club Installs New Officers

The Oakview Homemakers Extension Club met Thursday at Carpenters Hall with twenty-one members and two guests present. Mrs. Hilda Roche and Mrs. W. B. Skilling were the guests.

Installation of the new officers was held with Mrs. Skilling the installing officer.

The new officers are: Mrs. David Roberts, president; Mrs. James Daugherty, vice president; Mrs. Harvey Behrens, secretary; and Mrs. Douglas Neilson, treasurer.

Mrs. A. H. Davis, outgoing president, presented her officers with gifts, as well as each member, as a token of her appreciation.

Mrs. Roberts presented Mrs. Davis an engraved silver candy dish from the members of the club. Plans were made for a Christmas luncheon next month. Names were drawn and committees were appointed. Hostesses were Mrs. A. H. Davis, Mrs. Luther Powell and Mrs. Dora Cunningham and they used the Thanksgiving theme for the dessert table.

Xi Etas to Be Guests Of Mrs. Cronkite

Xi Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its regular meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Altha Cronkite, 3212 W. Colorado Avenue. Marie Tuedt will be co-hostess.

The program will be presented by Edna Lou Blair, after which a bazaar will be held.

Hatties Will Make Plans for Christmas

The Hatties Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Lois Hoyt, 1812 El Paso St. Dorothy Goder will present the program entitled "With Christmas in Mind."



I'm an old maid...

JOLLY TIME won't have me because they only take kernels that pop!

Mrs. Olson Is President Of Mothers Association

Mrs. O. Donald Olson was elected president of the Mothers Association of the Colorado Springs School for Girls at the first organization meeting of the association this week.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Russell T. Tutt, vice president; Mrs. M. Philip Long, secretary; and Mrs. James B. Day, treasurer.

The association approved purchase of a magazine rack for the school's library from funds obtained at the 1964 Book Fair. Previously, the association gave a card catalog for the school library.

A Parents' Night dinner will be held at the school, 25 Poutalies Rd., on Nov. 18, under sponsorship of the Mothers' Association. A film, "Modern Mathematics Instruction," will follow the dinner. There will be a question and answer period.

In a report to the association, Mrs. Margaret W. Campbell, headmistress, stated that Mrs. Donald O. Robb and Mrs. Herman Zwinger, representatives of the Seven College Club, had visited the school recently. The representatives conferred with girls in grades 10 through 12 concerning programs at Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley Colleges. Their visit was a part of the local school's continuing college guidance program.

Mrs. Campbell also reported that pupils had collected \$145.00 in their Halloween UNICEF campaign. Other student activities include fabrication of home-made gifts to be presented to the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind. The gifts will be presented at the Thanksgiving assembly at which the Rev. John Mott, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, will be the speaker. The Glee Club, under the direction of Ernest Kitson, will make its first appearance, singing "Brother James's Air."

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The girls sang some Indian songs, and Lone Eagle presented the Wani Kani members with their annual Camp Fire membership cards. Doris Holcomb of the No-Ka-A-Tan Junior Hi group led the Camp Fire hand-sign.

TaMiKaWee guests were Sherree Blair, Bridget Canno, Vicky Haver, Barbara Holcomb, Shannon Johnson, Angie LaVoie, Linda Porter, Debbie Plotz, Debbie Rexford, Lynn Sletto, JoAnn Spears, Becky Wundt, Mrs. Darold E. Holcomb and Mrs. Jess Spears.

Wani Kani members present were Lida Andersen, Kathy Bolster, Karen Davis, Deanna Dwyer, Mary Gosnell, Glenda Hall, Terry Hamilton, Judy Long, Debra McCloughan, Sue Rundhammer, Karen Walker, Mrs. Bolster and Mrs. James Davis.

Other guests were Robert Bolster, group sponsor; Michael Bolster, board member, David Holcomb and Bruce Bolster.

TV Rentals \$3 Per Week. Payments Can Apply to Purchase. TV Specialists. 330 N. Tejon 633-8229.

Amanda Ellis to Address Theta Sigma Phi Group

Pikes Peak area members of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional organization for women in journalism and communications, will be guests at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of the president, Mrs. L. D. Holman, 521 Yellowstone Rd., with Mrs. Mary Jo Meizner as assisting hostess.

Miss Amanda Ellis, professor of English and writer in Residence at Colorado College, a national honorary member of Theta Sigma Phi, and an author of note, will speak about publication of books. Miss Ellis has had several books and articles published. Many have been factual stories about Colorado and portrayals of persons instrumental in developing the state.

Mrs. Holman invites all Theta Sigma Phi members in the region, to attend. Those wishing to attend may contact the hostess by calling 633-7197.

David J. Heffernan, Information Specialist at the U.S. Air Force Academy, addressed Theta Sigma Phi at the last meeting, telling of various forms of publicity handled at the Academy and of the numerous outlets for information. "There is a tremendous amount of interest in the Academy all over the country," Heffernan declared. "And there is particular interest just now in the new expansion program."

His job is to tell people of activities, expansion and progress at the Academy. There are

three division local papers, two at Denver, radio broadcasts and television programs, all giving feature stories about cadets. There have been 1250 news releases and 550 pictures, totaling 18,000 column inches in stories and pictures. Contact is made with leading magazines of the nation and with hundreds of house organs or professional magazines. In the latter, particular interest is shown in any cadet who is related to persons connected with various industries. In addition to national magazines, there are 400 military base publications in the country and these, too, publish articles about the Academy.

Following a program initiated last year, when members of Theta Sigma Phi Club gave talks about various phases of journalism for the class of Mrs. Judy McCleary Jones at Palmer High School, the members this year will give similar talks for the journalism class of Robert Simons at Wason High.

These discussions give an insight into the contacts to be made and methods used to obtain and print information in stories or articles, by persons who worked professionally in journalistic fields. Topics covered were: Interesting people one meets as a reporter; Society Stories; general and court house reporting; feature writing; essential preparations for publication of a book; writing for children, and editorial writing.

Meetings Calendar

TONIGHT

PTA meetings will be held as follows:

Will Rogers, 7:30 p.m. with showing of a film in conjunction with Book Fair.

Audubon will have Back to School Nights beginning at 7 p.m. Others follow during the week.

Bates will meet at 7:45 for a talk by Maj. John Keeler on "Our American Heritage."

Irving Howbert will meet at 7:30 in the gymnasium for a panel discussion.

Jefferson will have a program on Education Week at 7:30 p.m.

Longfellow will have open house for parents beginning at 7 p.m.

Matilda Allison Circle of First Presbyterian will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Honnen Parlor.

Beta Xi Chapter, BSP, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Clifford Wiegner, 106 W. Cheyenne Rd.

Kappa Delta Alumnae will have the annual auction at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Junk, 2424 N. Meade.

Xi Upsilon, BSP, will meet with Mrs. Edwin King, 1208 E. San Miguel St.

The Opera Guild will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leo Wells, 2745 Cheyenne Rd.

Chapter BW, PEO meets at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. J. E. Martin, 620 W. Cheyenne Rd.

Alpha Chapter, BSP, will convene at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Potts, 2140 Robin Dr.

TUESDAY

Columbine Quarters will be guests of Mrs. S. C. McMillen, 3441 W. Colorado Ave. at 9:30 a.m.

Christian Women's Club will have a coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the ballroom of the Broadmoor Hotel.

Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Swiss Chalet.

Pikes Peak La Sertoma Club will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Candlelight Inn.

Midland Improvement meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Vivian Reel, 1412 Calvert St.

Kinnikinnick Chapter, DAR, meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rowan Thomas, 1003 N. Foote Ave.

Donaldina Cameron Circle of First Presbyterian will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bert Ligon, 1216 N. Farragut St.

Mass Media Study Group of AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ken Carpenter, 629 N. Foote Ave.

Mero L. Tanner Tent will convene at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edith Platt, 1022 N. Arcadia St.

Golden Rod Camp, Royal Neighbors, will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

PTA Meetings will be held as follows:

Zebulon Pike will hold open house for parents at 7:30 p.m. Washington will meet in the school and at 7:30 p.m.

Palmer High will have back to school night at 7:30 p.m.

Garfield will meet in the all purpose room at 8 p.m. for a talk by Dr. Arthur Olson.

Helen Hunt will have an open house at 7:45 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary, Federation of Post Office Clerks, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lorraine Bigelow, 122 Bradley St.

The Auxiliary of WWI Veterans, Barracks 911 will meet at the Legion Hut at 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of the Nile will have a program on flower arranging at 7:45 p.m. in the Shrine Club.

Corpus Christi Guild will meet at 8 p.m. following recitation of the Rosary at 7:45 p.m.

Chapter FH, PEO meets with Mrs. Harold Campbell, 1106 Pike Dr.

Chapter CE, PEO will meet with Mrs. Hollis Wolf, 1 El Encanto Dr.

Chapter DL, PEO meets at 8 p.m. with Miss Nita McNatt, 700 Cheyenne Blvd.

VFW Auxiliary to Post 101 meets at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Brown to Entertain Dorcas Fellowship Guild.

The Dorcas Fellowship Guild will hold an auction at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Milton Brown, 227 N. Prospect St.

Sweet Adelines Will Rehearse Wednesday.

Columbine Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the old Elks Building, Cascade Avenue and Bijou Street.

Poetry Fellowship to Meet at Grace Church.

The Poetry Fellowship Club of Colorado Springs will have its monthly workshop meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Grace Church, 631 S. Tejon St.

Garden Club to Display Thanksgiving Decorations.

The Fountain Valley Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the American Legion Hut, Security.

Thanksgiving table arrangements of fruits and flowers will be displayed.

Woman's Study Club Meets at Gregg Library.

The Woman's Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Gregg Library. Hostesses are Mrs. Anna Ross and Mrs. Christine Pflug.

Robert Wardwell, guest speaker, will discuss the United States Postal Service.

Sigma Chi Mothers Meet at Fraternity House.

The Sigma Chi Mothers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the fraternity house, 1117 N. Nevada Ave.

Mrs. Loring Lennox is the hostess.

Neighborhood Helpers Meet With Mrs. Kifer.

Neighborhood Helpers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E. R. Kifer, 1226 E. Las Animas Street.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



TEA GIVEN FOR MOTHERS GROUP

The Mothers Association of Fountain Valley School met for tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Cowan, 309 Elm Circle, Broadmoor. The tea was held in conjunction with the seventh annual Parents Day.

held Friday at the school. From left

are Mrs. John Heintges, fifth form representative; Mrs. John J. Wallace Jr., second vice chairman; Mrs. Lawrence D. Cowan, hostess; Mrs. L. E. Migliaccio, second form representative; and Mrs. William Boddington, chairman. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Col. Galvin Will Address Faculty Wives

Guest speaker at District 11 Faculty Wives, tonight will be Col. Don Galvin. He will bring with him a falcon to use in a demonstration on falconry.

Col. Galvin is now attached to NORAD but is still in charge of falconry at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Upon coming to Colorado, he became interested in falconry as a hobby.

It was through his suggestion that the falcon became the Air Force Academy mascot.

Col. Galvin is married and the father of eleven children. His wife and oldest son are also experts on falconry.

The meeting will be held in the social room at Palmer High School at 7:30 p.m. with Joan Bainbridge as chairman and Marcia Murphy co-chairman.

Soroptimists Plan Guest Night Dinner at Dublin

The Colorado Springs Soroptimist Club will hold a guest night dinner at the Dublin House on Wednesday. Guests will include social service club presidents and friends.

Speaker for the evening will be Maj. Servando J. Velarde Jr., USAF, Associate Professor of Foreign Language and Director of Foreign Language Laboratories, Research and Program Development.

Maj. Velarde will give a talk on "How to Live with Chaos." Members and guests will gather for a social hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. in the Cork Room. Board members will meet at 6 p.m. for a short board meeting.

Reservations should be made by Nov. 9. Call Becky Newman at 632-2526.

Pilot Club to Hear Report

The Pilot Club will convene at 8 p.m. today at 309 S. Cascade Ave. The board meeting is set for 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Betty Jayne Cole, president, will report on the visit of the district governor, Mrs. Winifred Duitman of El Paso, Tex. A discussion will follow regarding the suggestions made by Mrs. Duitman for various projects to be adopted by the club.

Rebekahs Will Hold Initiation

Colorado City Rebekah Lodge 89 will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the IOOF Hall.

There will be initiation and members are requested to wear formal.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a birthday table for members celebrating October, November and December birthdays.

Area Librarians Will Meet at Ruth's Oven

The Area Librarians' fall dinner meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. today at Ruth's Oven.

Special entertainment will include a film entitled "The William J. Palmer Story," from the collection of Fred M. Mazzulla of Denver.

Annual Parents Day Held At Fountain Valley School

Friday, was Fountain Valley School's seventh Parents' Day. One hundred and twenty-nine parents from nineteen states took part in the schedule of the day. Classes were visited until 11:10 a.m. A meeting of the parents was held in the auditorium where talks were given by the Headmaster, Lewis Perry Jr., and Thomas S. Flugstad, the College Advisor. At noon the parents had lunch with their sons in the school dining room.

In the afternoon the annual meeting of the Mothers' Association took place in the auditorium and a report was made about the 35 mm-projector which the Association decided to buy for the school, using the annual dues.

After classes there was a Pup Football game with Colorado Academy from Englewood and also a Pup Soccer game with Denver Country Day School. A tea in the Hacienda for parents and faculty followed the games.

At 8:30 p.m. the parents returned for a Glee Club concert and a play in the auditorium.

Gazette Telegraph—5-A
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Monday, Nov. 9, 1964

Bellevue WMS Meets Tonight

The general meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Bellevue Baptist Church, 3525 N. Cascade Ave., meets at 7:30 tonight at the church. A nursery will be provided. The president, Mrs. T. L. Carey urges all members to be present. Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. Wayne Williams, program chairman, will present a program on "Korea: Ready for Religious Change."

The Winton Circle meets at 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in the home of Sarah Johnson, 1423 N. Cedar St., for Bible study and a program, "Worship Through Intercessory Prayer" presented by Mrs. Merle Pate, program chairman.

Hi-Lo Bridge Club

Reports Recent Winners. The Hi-Lo Bridge Club met for luncheon last Thursday at Furr's Cafeteria, followed by bridge in the lounge of YWCA.

Guests were Pearl Mason and Golda Holm. High score went to Mickey Klinger.

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all wanted colors and beautiful designs

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Practically every color in the rainbow!

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heavyweight solids, prints, stripes

Reg. 1.29 **88c**

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imported Italian water repellent, variety of colors.

Reg. 3.49 **\$2.49** yd.

BROADCLOTH

DuBarry and Catawamba, 20 colors to choose from ..

30c yd.

45 in. GINGHAMS

Checks, plaids, light & dark colors—3 big tables to select from

69c yd.

ABBEY FLANNEL

The smart 60" suiting fabrics that look like wool but are washable!

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WORLD OF GIFTS

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114 East Pikes Peak | 10 East Colorado

Ever striving for the Pikes Peak Region to be an even better place to live

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

6-A—Gazette-Telegraph Monday, Nov. 9, 1964

They Stayed Away

Approximately 68.5 million cent of the eligible voters have voters cast ballots on the No-“cooperatively” trooped to the vember 3 election. Although polls pollsters were amazingly close. Analysts are already seeking to understand what to them is the choices of those who voted, they missed by several decimal points the predicted numbers of voters.

It had been confidently claimed and repeatedly emphasized that the election totals would be the greatest in history. They were not.

As a matter of fact, the greatest numerical total ever rolled up in an election was in 1960 in the contest between Richard Nixon and John Kennedy. At that time some 68,838,797 persons turned out. This amounted to about 63.1 per cent of the eligible voters at that time. In 1960 there could have been a total vote of as many as 109,000,000.

This year, with a population growth of close to 5 million eligibles, there could have been nearly 114,000,000 voters. In actual fact, however, the total number voting this year was nearly half a million less than the 1960 total.

Thus, the percentage of those voting this year, compared to the eligible total of 1960, shows a decline of better than 3 percentage points.

Approximately 60 per cent of eligible voters went to the polls in 1964.

Normally, through the years, the numerical number of voters casting ballots each presidential election year has tended to increase. In 1956, the total number voting came to 61,616,638. In 1962, the total was 61,251,244. In 1948, the total was 48,402,070. But the percentage of those eligible to vote has remained close to the 63 to 65 per cent figure, sometimes climbing higher.

Thus, the percentage drop this year came as a surprise to pollsters who had been confident that we would have both a record percentage of voters and a record numerical turnout. We had neither.

We can anticipate a spate of querulous voices raised over this fact. In prior times, whenever a minor percentage drop had occurred, talk has ensued that something should be done to make voting compulsory. In the Soviet Union, that bastion of democracy, better than 99 per

Face Them

If you face each difficulty as it comes along, your difficulties will tend to become small. Difficulties neglected, grow like weeds.

The Profit Perspective

There is a continuing effort economy as a whole, that profits have risen slightly. But let's not get carried away with that slender rainbow of good news.

Let's use figures which compare 1949 and 1963. During this period, and using the wholly reliable government device called “gross national product,” we find a total increase in GNP of 76 per cent. The reason the GNP product is unreliable is that it lumps together private spending and government spending. Thus, if all private production were to cease and government spending were to increase, it might still be possible to make it appear that we were having a marvelous boom.

However, no other figures are available so we'll use GNP figures. Thus, between 1949 and 1963 wages for employees of major corporations increased by \$97 billions. That's about 82 per cent. In this same period, corporate profits increased \$6 billion or about 25 per cent.

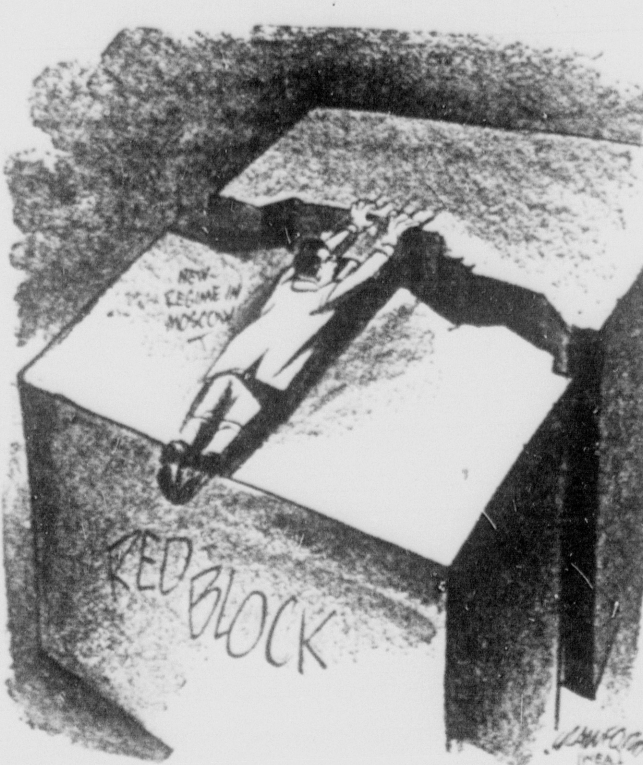
Now, if you measure profits as a share of the GNP (which usually isn't done) it will be found that in the same period profits dropped from 7.3 per cent in 1949 to 5.1 per cent at the end of 1963. That's a reduction of 30 per cent. If you measure profits as a percentage of overall sales, profits have gone down from 5.13 per cent to 3 per cent in 1963, and that's a drop of 43 per cent in the profit rate of all corporations.

The fact is that lack of profits tends to engender a lack of jobs. To put people to work, enormous investments must be made. In periods of time when profits fade away, unemployment increases. At the moment, with profits again moving upward very slightly, there is a drop in unemployment.

If government were really interested in helping to eliminate poverty, it would cancel out the anti-poverty program and permit industry and business to retain profits. This would be the most constructive thing it could do toward eradicating poverty and making it possible for more men to get jobs.

Fortunately, there is at the moment something in the nature of a renaissance in thinking along this line. For the first time in many years during a presidential campaign, neither major political party had as a plank some attack on free enterprise. The GOP, normally more favorable to industry than the Democrats, said this: “We Republicans shall vigorously protect the dynamo of economic growth — free, competitive enterprise — that has made America the envy of the world.” But even the Democrats changed their normal tone and came up with: “It is the national purpose, and our commitment, to increase the freedom and effectiveness of the essential private forces and processes in the economy.” Of course, this latter is somewhat weasel worded, since it leaves to the discretion of the government the choice of what is “essential” in the way of private effort. And from a practical point of view, political

First Order of Business



Freedom

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

The word freedom seems to have a strange effect upon a great number of human beings; they appear to fight against it, and therefore didn't both-er to go to register their sup- port of the man who was going to win anyhow. But this latter is a note struck only by the vic- tor. The losers would be sure that if the non-voters had such ex- pressed their will, they would have voted for the action that

gave you free- dom, an ab- sence of political action can give you freedom, and a dozen or more varieties on the same theme. I contend that nothing can give you freedom.

FREEDOM IS.

Make use of pure logic to polish up your thinking. Free- dom is — free exists whether you avail yourself of your right to be a free human being or turn your face the other way. A free man may become a capitalist, a hobo, a beach- comb, an ever-procrastinating mortal or even become a mem- ber of the socialist conglom- erate. When he believes he has a right to the earnings of others, to the creative efforts of others, he is no longer a free man but either a thief or a receiver of stolen goods.

Freedom as such includes no magical formula which will guarantee success. Freedom will GIVE you nothing. Only in free- dom may a human being be free to try to manage his own affairs and to succeed or fail by the virtue of his own ef- forts. This is a vitally important point and I repeat it again for emphasis: freedom will give you nothing — freedom creates nothing. But human beings liv- ing in freedom hold every op- portunity for success or failure in their own hands.

This word freedom is not a substitute for the mystical ab- racadabra but in freedom you may pronounce the magical for- mula if you wish to do so. Hu- man beings, society, theories and structures do not create freedom, which is absolute and exists whether you use it or not. Freedom and truth are

absolute and in freedom every effort of human beings may be utilized in truth.

The right of every human being to stand on his or her own two feet in freedom is absolute. And as I write this I realize that it seems necessary to re- peat the identical premise in many different ways in order that many will comprehend. The reason for this is obvious. The word freedom may be applied only to individuals because each individual will decide what he will do, in freedom. Pause and apply a little contemplative rea- soning to this form of intellec- tual exploration and you will understand that another view of freedom has been added to the principles of freedom and truth. Individuals possess the right to be free, while by its very nature freedom may not be acquired collectively even though each individual volun- tarily involved in a collective action may understand and en- joy freedom.

For those who say they do not have freedom today, let me explain that they are free to search for the road to freedom even today. Over the last few decades a totally immature sophistry has achieved an aura of validity in the minds of too many human beings. It goes like this: If I do not possess it, if it is not presented to me as a gift, this thing or principle or right does not exist. Never forget this, your right to your life exists even if you throw it away. Your right to freedom exists even if you hold out your hands for chains. Your right to be a responsible, self-respecting human being, searching and working for your own survival and happiness, exists whether you decide to try to stand on your own two feet or to cling parasitically to the backs of others. Have you never looked at the moon and the stars, feel- ing the wind in your face, as you proclaimed I AM? Have you watched the brilliance of light- ning, comprehending its exist- ence emphasized by the thun- der which followed, but still knowing you are unable to pos- sess the lightning? And so it is with freedom — freedom is.

The absence of restraint by others, a truth which is inher- ent in the freedom philosophy, means that you have a right to your life and the fruits of your labors and creative energy. The fact that you have the right to your life and the products stem- ming from your efforts does not mean that you will be re- strained from making use of your rights in anything but a proscribed manner. Authoritar- ianism and freedom are not natural associates but in free- dom a man may become a tyrant, a slave to his own emo- tions, authoritarian and domi- neering, a dictator in fact. But look closely at what has hap- pened, he is no longer a free man. He is a dictator, author- itarian and a tyrant. I hope you are able to follow this closely; a free man may be- come a tyrant and at the iden- tical instant lose his identity as a free man.

I hope you will find it worth- while to study and then re-ex- amine the premises I have ad- vanced here because you and you alone are in a position to decide whether or not you will be free. And no one else can force you to search for the road to freedom.

Good luck and good health to you in freedom.

planks should not be viewed as gospel. Nonetheless, the importance of the profit motive and the many benefits deriving from profits are being recognized be- lievably and in some quarters. If this long overdue awakening can continue, it will be most ben- efitical.

The Local Scene

Voluntary Way Gets Results

By RUFUS L. PORTER

There has been considerable complaining by numerous local people lately about the dust be- ing thrown into the atmosphere by the two paving mix plants. A few of the irate complainers seemed to be of the belief that political pressure should be brought to bear on the two offenders. Many of us are quick to rear up and shout, “There oughta be a law” to cover some situation that calls only for a little reasoning between the parties involved to clear up the matter to everyone's satisfac- tion.

And such proved to be the case with the offending smoke- stacks. At an expense of around \$16,000 each, which will certain- ly cut a huge hole in the next year's profits of the two paving companies, they are going to do their best to alleviate or cure the problem.

This is good news. And once again it proves that the direct approach is the shortest, surest way to come to grips with such a problem and whip it. The long and expensive way around would have been an appeal to the authorities, either city or county, to “do something about vorable climate left in Colorado.” If it had been left up to the city or county, it would have been wasted, harmful laws or edicts would have been passed and enforced under fear of pen- alties and hard feelings would have been the result on both sides.

As it turns out, an amicable and voluntary agreement has been reached, the dust problem will be whiped, the beauty lovers made happy (we hope), and compulsion will have been avoided. Thanks to Brod- erick and Gibbons, Inc., the Rocky Mountain Paving Com- pany, and the Chamber of Com- merce. Where there's a will, there's a voluntary way — the happy way.

AN UNENFORCEABLE ORDINANCE

According to the ad being published by the Consumers Op- posing the Sales Tax, every citi- zen of Colorado Springs is go- ing to have to file monthly re- ports at the city hall contain- ing itemized lists of all pur- chases made outside the city limits, excepting only liquor, gasoline, cigarettes and pre-

scriptions. Failure to file makes you subject to \$300 fine enforceable by a lien on your property.

A clause of this kind is going to be harder to enforce than Prohibition, and more expen- sive. The city will have to pay out one half of the sales tax take, presuming they pass the ordinance, to hire snoopers and checkers, spies and informers, besides having to hire several more clerks to keep tab on the lists as they are filed.

If the city dads can make it stick, they have found a way to keep the residents from driving to the suburbs to do their shop- ping, since they will have to pay the city sales tax on everything they buy anyhow, and anywhere they buy it. And imagine all the work they are going to make for the citizens. They will be busy from one month to the next keeping an itemized account of their “foreign” purchases — in a pig's eye they will. Most of them will disregard such fool- ishness. Let the city take liens on their houses, who would buy them when they learned the truth about the highhandedness of the city administration?

The whole idea is clearly un- constitutional, as is the state's collection of a sales tax on a car bought outside the state. Tyranny is the word for such an arbitrary, highhanded way of dealing with the people. If this scheme is enforced, the only fa- vorable climate left in Colorado Springs will be the one nature provides.

The surest way to make prop- erty values decline is to increase the tax take, in any way at all. And the more they decline, the more the taxes will have to be raised. Colorado Springs a ghost town? Could be.

To paraphrase Goldsmith's “Deserted Village”: Ill fares the town, to hastening ill a prey, Where taxes increase every other day.

Seaside

ACROSS
1 Seaweed
2 Grampus whale
3 Ocean
4 Movement
5 Wharf
6 Substantive
7 Pronoun
8 So be it
9 Ocean tint
10 Hied
11 Boredom
12 Solution
13 Strength tests
14 Dawn goddess
15 Roman road
16 Fourth
17 Past
18 Vase
19 English river
20 Uncoined (poet)
21 Fascet
22 Feminine
23 Hysteria
24 Mr. Bull, violinist
25 Winter month (ab.)
26 Suffocated
27 Monster
28 Japanese coin
29 World War II naval battle
30 Submerged brick
31 Icelandic sea
32 Gently
33 Thin
34 First woman
35 Toward the shoreward side
36 Direction
37 Bird
38 Communist
39 Down
40 Cathedral
41 Section
42 Sweet cherry
43 Debater
44 Re under obligation

DOWN
1 Cathedral
2 Section
3 Sweet cherry
4 Debater
5 Re under obligation

Viewed by Sensing

Prosperity — Real or False?

By THURMAN SENSING

About 200 years ago, when our original states were still colonies of Great Britain, Professor Alexander Fraser Tytler gave a lecture at the University of Edinburgh in which he made the following statement: “A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover they can vote them- selves largess (we call it relief, subsidies and doles) out of the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidate prom- ising the most benefits from the public treasury with the result that democracy always collapses over a loose fiscal policy, always to be followed by a dictatorship.” (Dictatorship now- adays can mean one-man rule, socialism or communism.)

Professor Tytler was talking about the fall of the Athenian republic — but the principle is just as true now as it was then. Will this happen in our case?

A very significant sentence appeared as a subheading to a headline of an article in one of our national magazines re- cently: “Prosperity is living on borrowed money and borrowed time.”

Such a statement is contrary to most of the current opinion popular in the country today. One of the main planks in the platform of the Johnson admin- istration as it ran for re-elec- tion was the prosperity plank. Most all economists, most all bankers, most all businessmen will tell you that we are now having the greatest prosperity in our history. Upper income voters switched over to the Democrats in droves on this very point, wanting to do nothing to disturb this prosperity.

This question far transcends partisan politics. If we are having false prosperity, if we are having only an illusion of pros- perity, it is a question that seriously affects every man, woman and child in the country, regardless of political affiliation or station in life.

Prosperity “living on borrowed money,” that is, inflation built on continued deficit fi- nancing and continually in- creasing debt, can only result in steady erosion of the value of the dollar or even runaway

inflation — and inflation, it might be pointed out, has re- sulted in more human misery and suffering in this world than anything short of war, famine and pestilence.

So let's consider for a moment the situation as it is with us.

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Question Box

QUESTION NO. 609:

To vote or not to vote, that is the question. A will vote for Johnson because, being a have-not, he hopes the “haves” will be robbed to enrich him. B will vote for Goldwater, because he hopes that Goldwater will re- duce or halt deficit spending.

C refuses to vote. Why? Does he think that the two candi- dates will act in precisely the same manner? What good can he hope for or what evil can he hope to avoid by not voting?

Answer: C may refuse to vote for a variety of reasons.

1. He may be uninformed and unwilling to cast a ballot in the face of his lack of information.

2. He may be doubtful that the information he has is con- clusive enough to warrant fi- nal judgment.

3. He may doubt the merits of either or both candidates and be unwilling to choose be- tween them.

4. He may not care.

5. He may be apathetic.

6. He may be unwilling to in- voke the power of the govern- ment to establish a monopoly of rule.

7. He may feel that which- ever choice he makes, evil will result and he does not wish to be a party to such evil.

8. He may feel that if he votes, regardless of who wins, he is bound to respect the winner. Whereas, if he does not vote, he is under no compul- sion to respect the winner.

Nation's Press

GIFTS, GRANTS AND GRATITUDE

From Christian Economics

We have just received a brief bit of propaganda from the Treasurer of one of our great States. The first item at the upper right hand corner of the page is a picture of the pretty lady herself. Some of the open- ing lines of her report are as follows:

“...the largest single item of income used to support the many and varied programs of the State of ‘X’ is from the federal government. Although there are many large taxpayers who make sizable returns to the commonwealth, none is equal to the contribution of the federal government.

“Nor does the federal govern- ment confine its generosity to only one or two fields. . . . There are grants to support vari- ous health and welfare pro- grams, to further education at all levels, to construct high- ways, to promote agriculture, to help refurbish blighted areas and grants to retrain individual workers. There are also grants for military affairs, civil de- fense, mine drainage and con- servation.

“Few federal aid grants are made as gifts without strings attached. . . . In some programs federal grants amount to about 50 per cent, while in a few it increases to the point where the federal government contributes 100 per cent.”

The total of the federal grants to this one state about which the lady Treasurer is so happy amounted to \$368,878,302 for the 1962-63 fiscal year. How generous of the federal govern- ment to make all these “gifts” and “grants” to the people of this state, running as the lady says as high as 100 per-cent of the costs of some of the projects. One would think the federal government has an unlimited supply of money which it can generously dole out to the people of the several states. The lady does not tell us that the federal government took 18 times as much from the people of this particular state as it gave them — about 6 and 1/2 billion dollars for the year ending June 30, 1961, latest available figures.

They'll Do It Every Time

Reprinted by R. A. Nelson

By Jimmy Hatlo



Son Spends 20 Years Tracking Dad's Slayer

CELINA, Tenn. (AP) — It was nearly 20 years ago that a car hit Newt Lee as he crossed the road in the Cumberland Mountains to feed his logging horses. The car sped away, leaving the 64-year-old man dead.

Lee's son, Welby, vowed he would not rest until he found his father's slayer.

On Monday, the man arrested after a 100,000-mile, 18-year search — Grover Jones, 55, an Indianapolis grocery handyman — goes on trial, charged with

second-degree murder in Lee's death.

Welby Lee, 31 when his father was killed Dec. 31, 1944, began his one-man search when the elder Lee's granddaughter described the car and a man who walked back to look at the victim.

Lee also found a crumpled bumper guard in a ditch near the lumberman's body.

Lee, who lives across the state line at Tompkinsville, Ky., spent 10 years, in his words, "trying to prove the wrong boys did it."

Investigation, Lee turned over to authorities a 153-page book with the case he had amassed.

Jones was indicted June 25, 1963, and was arrested in Indianapolis the following month.

Jones first waived extradition. His attorneys later argued that he was illiterate and didn't know what he was signing. In October, Gov. Matthew E. Welsh of Indiana ordered his extradition. In December, his attorneys announced he would surrender to Tennessee authorities.

Lee and Jones met in the Clay County courthouse.

"How are you, Grover?" asked Lee.

"Hi," said Jones.

"Never at any time during this investigation have I had hatred in my heart for him," Lee said at the time. "I only want to see justice done."

One of Jones' attorneys, William Mercut of Indianapolis, said the defense would attack the legality of the indictment and seek relief because of the statute of limitations.

District Atty. Gen. Baxter Key Jr. said Lee has "the most complete case of circumstantial evidence ever offered in a court."

Massachusetts has an election law forbidding persons classified as paupers from voting.

water as the average plant does in proportion to their weight, they would have to drink 12 quarts a day.

Stop Corn Pain Fast!

Also Remove CORNS CALLUSES

Super-soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quickly stop pain of corns. Also remove corns, calluses when used with separate medicated disks included in each box. Sold everywhere.

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HINTS FROM

Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Gals:

Stop, look, and listen. It's nylon net again. Miss Ann Love (She's married! And a friend of mine... isn't that wonderful?) sent me the most beautiful nylon net tablecloth that she made from 2½ yards of net. ("Good" net, she watches her bargains and picked the best bolt on the table.)

She makes the cloths for practically nothing. Figure... 2½ yards of net costs you less than a dollar. Plus the fact that this net is 72 inches wide... that's a real bargain.

She bought some lace to edge it with. If you make a cloth 2½ yards long, it will take 9 yards of lace to go around the edge of the cloth. Do not hem the edge of the net before sewing the lace on. Just machine stitch the lace on the edge.

"But" . . . My Miss Ann was sharp. She bought inexpensive "nylon" lace at her local store. This way when she washes the cloth, "nothing" has to be ironed!

Being the smartie pie she is, she also bought some "Wide" lace with pretty little medallions in it. She took her scissors and cut these flowers out and hand-stitched them on all four corners and stitched a few in the middle of the cloth. This was not expensive. Check and compare your prices, gals. It only takes about one-half yard of the wide lace. Pick some with pretty designs that are easy to cut out.

Miss Ann says, "If you use white net, it is very attractive over a pastel table cloth or sheet. Red or green net is very festive for the Christmas holidays, bronze over white for Thanksgiving, pure white for a bridal party, etc. And this cloth is lovely when used on a bare, highly polished table."

"You can also make individual place mats of the net and trim them the same way as the tablecloth."

Most of us can't afford tablecloths for every special occasion, and the net is so inexpensive that we can have a larger variety of colors suitable for the season or the event.

The cloths and mats wash beautifully and do not require ironing.

What a fabulous idea for wedding gifts, etc. Imagine getting a set of beautiful place mats?

Oh, Miss Ann, we dearly love you for showing us the way. No wonder your name is Love. It surely fits! —Heloise

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

I always wanted an electric shoe polisher so I thought of putting a lamb's wool polishing pad (from my husband's electric hand drill) on the orange squeezer of my electric mixer. Now my shoes have a wonderful shine. —Mrs. Helen Brackett

What's your husband going to say? Wow! I can't even use my husband's razor without the roof being raised. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Many of my friends are surprised and say, "Why didn't I think of that myself," when they discover I have our telephone jacks installed at waist-height.

The telephone company just naturally puts the jacks in the baseboards, but I had mine put on the apron of the window sill, on the frame of the door, etc.

Why stoop when you want to disconnect or connect the telephone? —A Reader

Dear Heloise:

I get free address labels by cutting them off all the junk mail that I receive. I tape my address label to letters I want to mail.

This is neat, free and perfect, specially if you move a lot. —Mrs. L. E. F.

Dear Heloise:

Trunks or footlockers are so handy for taking back to school, but they're often a nuisance for storing.

I made a dust ruffle and a cushion (to match my curtains) for my footlocker.

Now I have a seat for two people and don't have to worry about storing the trunk.

The extra space in the trunk is also ideal for tucking away that extra ironing and for storing off-season clothes. —Coed

METHODISTS GAIN

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Membership in the Methodist Church in the United States now totals 10,304,184, it was announced by the Rev. Dr. Don A. Cooke, general secretary of the church's Council on World Service and Finance. He said this is a gain of 69,198 above the 1963 total.



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

They're Busy Beavers!

DAR ABBY: We have two teen-age girls who read your column so maybe if you answered this in the paper it would help. Why can't they be in bed with their homework done and their clothes laid out by 11 o'clock on school nights? At 11:30 they are poking around, just starting to wash their hair, and I know all their homework isn't finished. The next morning it's a madhouse deciding what to wear. I have all I can do to get a bite of breakfast down them with all that rushing around. If you can solve this problem, you're a genius. —INADEQUATE MOM

DEAR MOM: If it's any comfort to you, your problem is shared by millions. The cause is lack of organization. Believe it or not, the busiest people in the world are teen-agers. Their days are filled with school, sports, music lessons, dental appointments, social activities, clubs, homework, television and telephoning. They should put themselves on a FIRST-THINGS-FIRST schedule. After appointments which cannot be changed, their homework should be done. The most subtle thieves of time, television and telephoning should be allowed only after the homework is finished. The selection of clothes, however, cannot be made the night before because according to the teen code, they must first see what the weather is like, and then check with friends to find out what THEY are wearing.

DEAR ABBY: I can remember my mother foolishly turning purple and green whenever some female looked at my father. I try to guard against that same sort of jealousy myself, knowing where my reactions stem from.

Tell me, how would you like it if your husband was confined to his bed for a few weeks and his office kept calling him with messages like, "Miss Anderson says to tell him she loves him."

DEAR ABBY: My fiance has

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—The West is not what it once was, and that sound you may hear from the Mississippi to the Rockies is not blowing tumbleweed, but the whirling of generations of ranchers in their graves.

An El Paso Judge openly sympathized with a cattle rustler.

The legendary Judge Roy Bean would never have understood. This judge even reduced the rustler's sentence.

Walter (Dixie) Babb, 46, was facing five years in prison for stealing cattle. He was sentenced in 1953 but jumped bond and fled across the border to Mexico, a common enough stunt in Judge Bean's time too.

To prevent himself from being extradited back to the United States, Babb got a friend in Mexico to file trumped-up criminal charges against him.

This kept him out of the Texas penitentiary of course, but only at the price of staying in a Mexican prison. When Babb got tired of his walled-in hacienda he told Mexican officials what

he had done and was sent back to the United States.

A hearing was called Friday at Babb's request. He explained to federal Judge R. E. Thomas that he thought he should get credit on his American term for the four years he had already spent in the Mexican prison.

The judge agreed and cut the five-year sentence to two years behind bars and three on probation.

"I feel sorry for Babb," said the judge, adding, "But let it be known that he brought all this on himself."

Judge Bean, whose idea of probation was 15 minutes with the parson before the noose.

AGNA — Reports persist on Guam that Japanese soldiers are still hiding here.

And, "When Gloria heard how sick he was, she just broke down and howled."

Remarks like these just make my insides churn. Have I a legitimate gripe, or should I try to "understand" — JUST HIS WIFE

DEAR JUST: Try to understand. And thank heavens for such a likeable husband.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Rustler Finds Court Not as Used to Be

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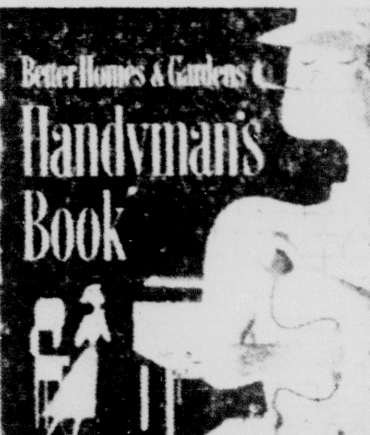

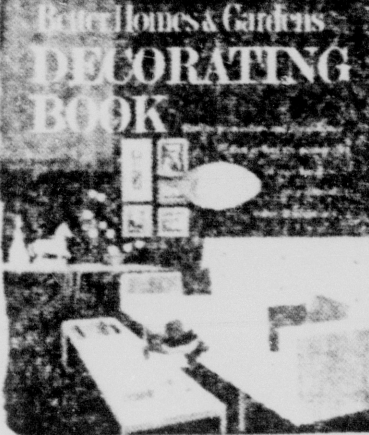
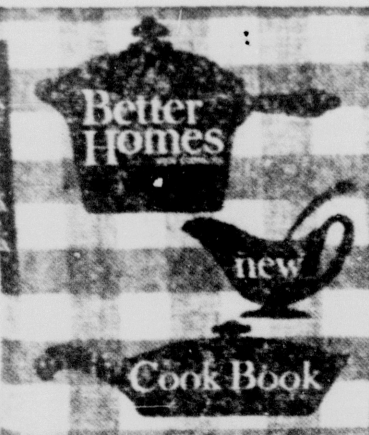
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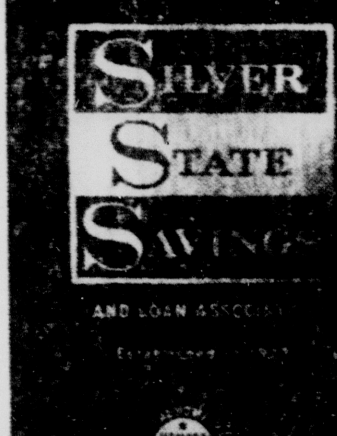


Eenie, Meenie, Moe!



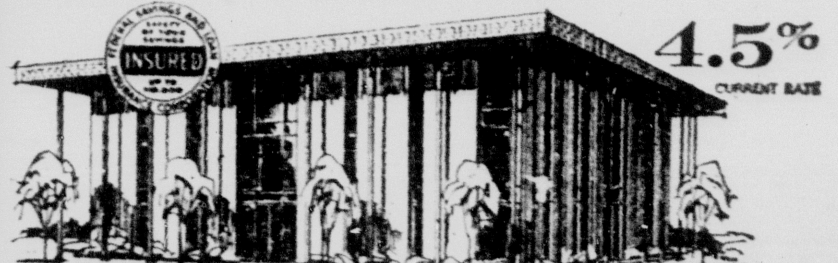


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Colorado's Fastest Stock Service

8-A—Gazette Telegraph
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Monday, Nov. 9, 1964

Colorado's Fastest Stock Service

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a composite list of stock and bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today.

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a composite list of stock and bond transactions on the American Stock Exchange today.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market failed to generate any momentum for an advance and pursued an irregular course early Monday afternoon.

The list was seen by analysts as going through a continued consolidation phase.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1 at 3294 with industrials off 1, rails off 2 and utilities up 2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.36 at 755.51.

An outstanding mover was Texas Gulf Producing which advanced more than 4 points to a new high after opening on a 20,000-share block. The company and Sinclair Oil said they had been notified that the Libyan government had approved the sale of Texas Gulf Producing properties in Libya to a Sinclair subsidiary. Sinclair lost a fraction.

U.S. Steel was down about a point and Bethlehem a fraction. Republic Steel eased.

General Motors gained a fraction now that the last of its local plant disputes is settled and GM can go into full production.

Ford lost a fraction as a string of local strikes cut into Ford output.

American Motors gained another fraction and Studebaker was firm.

Raymond International was unchanged at 12 1/2 on a big block of 50,000 shares, insuring it a place among the day's volume leaders.

U.S. Smelting, Kennecott and United Air Lines (ex dividend) rose more than a point.

Polaroid lost more than 2 points. Anaconda and Xerox fell more than a point each.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds edged higher.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—

Hogs 12,500; butchers mostly 25; lean 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 15.50-16.00; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 14.75-15.50; 230-250 lbs 14.00-14.75; 2-3 250-270 lbs 13.50-14.00; 270-300 lbs 12.90-13.50; mixed 1-3 350-400 lbs 11.50-12.00; 400-500 lbs 11.00-11.75; 2-3 500-650 lbs 10.50-11.25.

Cattle 14,500; calves 250 high choice and prime 1,150-1,350 lb slaughter steers 25.25-26.25; load prime around 1,450 lbs 25.50; choice 1,100-1,400 lbs 24.25-25.25; choice 900-1,100 lbs 23.50-24.50; good all weights 21.00-23.25; standard and low good 18.50-21.00; load lots mixed choice and prime 950-1,000 lb heifers 23.50-25.65; part load 1,000 lbs 23.75; bulk choice 20.00-22.00; 22.25-23.25; good 20.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 11.75-13.75; canners and cutters 10.25-12.50; cutter to commercial bulks 15.00-17.00.

Sheep 1,000; choice and prime 80-105 lb woolled slaughter lambs 21.00-21.50; good and choice 19.50-21.00; good 18.00-19.50; cull to utility 15.00-18.00; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 5.50-6.50.

Useful Foreign Projects Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional subcommittee has invited the government to come up with useful projects to put to work the \$3 billion in U.S.-owned foreign currencies now idle.

The House Foreign Operations subcommittee said, for example, that the State Department shouldn't be too timid to ask for \$3,000 a year to operate a fountain at the embassy in New Delhi — if the money is in otherwise unused rupees. The expensive fountain now is dry for lack of funds.

The subcommittee said in a report Sunday the government's stocks of local currencies received in return for some kinds of foreign aid is growing at a rate of \$200 million a year. The funds can't be changed into dollars. Some, by agreement, must be used only for further foreign aid.

The report suggested unrestricted funds might be used for such things as schools for U.S. dependents overseas, language instruction, more travel, repairs, or publishing low-cost books in English.

BANGKOK—Thailand has issued an investment guide.

D-J Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones 1 p.m.

Stock averages

30 Rail 134.12-14.14

Utilities 134.12-14.14

Industrials 134.12-14.14

Commodities 134.12-14.14

Bonds 134.12-14.14

Foreign 134.12-14.14

Gold 134.12-14.14

Silver 134.12-14.14

Platinum 134.12-14.14

Palladium 134.12-14.14

Rhodium 134.12-14.14

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Robbery Joke Is on Would-Be Bowler

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—"This is a stupid. Give me the money," said the young man to the man behind the desk of the Rancho Lanes Bowling Center.

C. C. Brinton, the man behind the desk, chuckled.

"Don't laugh. I'm serious," the man said, keeping his right hand in his coat pocket.

Brinton, a part-time employee who also is a Salt Lake City policeman, whipped out his pistol, held his man at bay and called police.

"I was just joking. Put that gun away and give me an alley," the gunman pleaded.

The joke was on Robert Vincent Harrell, 22, however. He was booked into city jail for attempted robbery.

Hubert Says Vote Campaign Too Long

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential campaigns are nearly twice as long as they should be, says Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey.

Humphrey said he believes that in the campaign just ended the people were ready to vote "at least two weeks before it was over."

He contended, in a taped interview televised Sunday by NBC, the traditional 10-week campaign involves much replaying of old material and is a holdover from days of slower communications and transportation.

Humphrey said that perhaps with "a little bipartisan soul-searching" an understanding might be worked out to hold nominating conventions in September then have campaigns of about six weeks.

The interview was taped before he left for a vacation in the Virgin Islands.

LONDON—Britain traders say Castro is slow to pay.

NEW DELHI — The house in New Delhi which had been Prime Minister Nehru's home for the last 17 years of his life, will be used exclusively for a memorial to the late prime minister.

Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

© 1964 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: Since drunkenness is getting to be one of our worst sins, I often wonder why "Thou shalt not drink" was not one of the Commandments. It seems to me that with the increase of alcoholic consumption, ministers should mention this more often from their pulpits.

—S. C. J.

ANSWER: Excessive drinking is a symptom of a spiritual or psychological maladjustment. It is often resorted to because of feelings of alienation or as someone has put it, "a cosmic loneliness." The writer of Proverbs put it this way: "Strong drink is a mocker." It makes you feel relaxed, when actually you are weak. It makes you feel confident when you are really unconfident. It is a deceiver, and it seems that a lot of people like to be kidded out of the facts of life.

Interestingly, Jesus never mentioned the problem of drinking. He did say, "He that drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst." He recognized that our problem, our deeper problem, was not or could not be solved by imbibing or by abstaining—but by finding adequacy in Him.

Probably most people drink excessively because of a terrible emptiness at heart. There is a rule in most cities that bars cannot be built too close to churches. Why? In a way they are in quiet competition with each other. One offers a cure for symptoms, the other a cure for the disease.

Supreme Court To Review Law Banning Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to examine the constitutionality of the law which bars Communist party members from serving as union officials.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on June 19 struck down the law in a case involving Local 10 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union in San Francisco.

The test stemmed from the indictment and conviction of Archie Brown, who was charged with serving simultaneously as a party member and as a member of Local 10's executive board.

The law is part of the 1950 Labor Management Reporting and Disclosure Act. The ban against Communist officers in labor unions was designed to supplant an earlier requirement that union officers take a non-Communist oath. The old law was found unconstitutional by the high court in 1950 but was superseded by the 1959 statute.

The 9th Circuit ruled 5-3 that the new law is an invalid restraint upon freedom of association.

The opinion also said the relation between the conduct punished and the evil intended to be prevented is not close enough to meet the requirements of "due process of law" guaranteed in the constitution.

Two Brothers Killed After Teasing Quarrel

HONOLULU Hawaii (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital here, the second victim of a shooting incident touched off when the youth's 15-year-old brother lost his temper after being teased.

The latest victim was David Latham, 10, who had been on the critical list for four days. He was shot three times in the head.

Honolulu police said the victim's brother, William, 15, shot and killed another brother, Michael, 13, last Wednesday. Officials said William admitted the shooting.

The brothers are sons of Mrs. Dorothy Latham, 40, formerly of Colorado Springs. The Lathams moved to Hawaii about three years ago.

Police said William told them he shot his two brothers after he was teased and lost his temper. The incident occurred at the family home while Mrs. Latham was working. Her husband, Richard, died of a heart attack three months ago.

TOKYO — Japan will buy more antibiotics.

Business Takes Election News In Its Stride

NEW YORK (AP) — Business took President Johnson's reelection in stride during the week as the economy hummed along on an uphill course.

The stock market showed little reaction. Major changes in stock prices were few.

Election week produced fresh signs of prosperity as the nation entered its 45th straight month of business upswing, the longest since the boom period of the Korean War.

General Motors Corp., the biggest industrial firm, reported record earnings. Steel production climbed to its highest level in 4½ years. The government said factory orders were up in September. Increased exports in the same month helped ease, if momentarily, the balance-of-payments problem.

There were continued indications, too, that major U.S. corporations would set profit records this year. Dividends to stockholders also appeared headed for a new annual high.

But labor problems continued to cloud the automobile industry, the nation's biggest single employer.

The United Auto Workers Union struck nine key plants at Ford Motor Co. Friday. About 22,000 hourly employees walked out after long-standing negotiations failed to settle local issues at the plants. Ford said the strikes would immediately cut the company's daily automobile output by 16 per cent and truck production by 34 per cent.

Ford and the UAW reached a national contract agreement in September but local-issue talks at these plants have dragged on. Meanwhile, General Motors was near full production after a five-week strike.

GM reported record sales and earnings for the first nine months of this year of \$1.36 billion, or \$4.75 a share — up 25 per cent over the same period last year. Company directors also declared a \$2-a-share quarterly dividend on common stock, \$1.25 a share above the usual quarterly payment. This dividend will add a total of \$69 million to the pre-Christmas flow of corporate dividends.

Steel mills, still pressed to meet bulging demand in that industry, poured 2,644,000 tons of steel during the week, almost one per cent more than in the previous week. This was the largest weekly output since March 1960, near the end of the boom period that followed a long strike in 1959.

The nation's nagging balance-of-trade problem eased slightly in September, the Department of Commerce said. Imports that month came to a seasonally adjusted total of \$1.6 billion, about 2 per cent less than in August.

September exports gained 9 per cent over August, amounting to a seasonally adjusted total of \$2.27 billion.

New factory orders advanced 1 per cent in September and durable goods orders gained 3 per cent. The Commerce Department said the GM strike was a minor stumbling-block to September orders.

But the GM strike was felt sharply by the nation's automobile dealers in October. Sales of new U.S. made cars dropped 27 per cent from the year-earlier level, totaling 566,019 units. Idle GM plants left dealers without enough cars to sell.

Construction spending in October also fell below the September pace. New, private non-farm housing was down about 4 per cent from September and 4 per cent below the October 1963 level.

Living costs were nudged upward in September by higher prices for meat, housing and apparel, said the Department of Labor. The cost-of-living index rose 0.2 per cent to 108.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average.

The Labor Department also said the nation's total employment rose 300,000 to 71.1 million in October, while unemployment held steady at 3.3 million.

Woman Saved by City Resuscitator Crew

Firemen of Companies 1 and 5 Sunday saved the life of Alice McRae when she was overcome by gas from a stove. The fire department was called to 2426 W. Vermijo Ave., at 3:42 p.m. Company 5 firemen used a resuscitator to restore the patient to consciousness, after which the No. 1 resuscitator crew administered oxygen by an inhalator for 20 minutes. A doctor then took charge.

At 11:03 a.m. Sunday Company 4 went to the residence of Benjamin Thomas, 615 E. Dale St., where a shed had caught fire from a trash fire. The shed was damaged. Aleta Bragg is owner of the property.



BARRACUDA FORMULA — The newest addition to the Plymouth line of performance cars is the Barracuda with a Formula S Competition package shown here undergoing one of many extensive road tests. It was designed to be a strong contender in rallies and road races with any mass produced car built anywhere in the world. Production of the new Barracuda Formula S will begin later this month.

Good Business Is Reported By Railroads

By ROGER LANE

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Things are hummin' on the railroad.

Heavily laden trains are carrying factory products, coal, lumber, grain, ore and automobiles to mill, plant and market at a rate unmatched since the prosperous mid-1950s.

Wall Street has marked up stock prices to match the recovery of rail earnings from the 19-year low of 1961, and some stocks sell at double their lows of early in the year.

Still, pockets of financial misery persist, especially in the East. The Erie-Lackawanna, Reading, Jersey Central and a few other railroads are mired in the red.

These are mostly lines burdened with short systems and money-losing passenger operations. Freight is a railroad's bread-and-butter.

Over-all railroad earnings are expected to hold up in the first House of Commons vote and again Tuesday when the House votes on a Conservative motion of no confidence in Wilson's entire program. Defeat on either would force the government to resign and call a new election.

The Labor party won the Oct. 15 general election with a margin of only five Commons seats over the Conservative and Liberal opposition. This was temporarily cut to four Sunday night when Laborite Brian O'Malley entered a hospital for an emergency appendectomy.

Two other ailing Laborites announced they would be on hand for the vote. Frank McLeavy, 65, said he would come from his hospital bed, and Sir Geoffrey de Freitas, 59, said he would hobble in carpet slippers to ease a foot injury from a car accident.

Most interest will center on the votes of two right-wing Labor members, Woodrow Wyatt and Desmond Donnelly. They have suggested Wilson should ditch steel nationalization or water it down to get the support of the nine Liberal members.

The Liberals oppose outright nationalization but said they would favor the government buying an interest in some branches of the industry.

Wilson may adopt the latter course. He is committed only to "necessary public ownership" of the industry.

This, however, will not be known until his steel bill is published, perhaps next spring. The debate today was on a Conservative amendment regretting steel nationalization and calling it "irrelevant to the modernization of Britain and damaging to the national economy."

The Conservatives brought out John MacLeod, one of their fiercest debaters, to lead the assault. He quit the party leadership last November to protest Sir Alec Douglas-Home's backstairs selection as the party's chief. Following the election, he returned to the Conservative shadow cabinet.

However, observers believe that auto, auto part and steel traffic deferred by the General Motors strike will raise traffic levels in November and possibly early December.

For the year to date, the railroad association said, carloadings are running 1.1 per cent ahead and ton-miles 6.2 per cent ahead of the first 10 months of 1963, which was a fairly good year.

How the Businessmen Bring on More Control

By SAM CAMPBELL

PALM SPRINGS — When businessmen get together in conferences such as this four-day gathering of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, they talk about profits.

However, "profits" is a big word. It includes not only the dollar yield from business endeavor, but also the methods for producing that yield and for safeguarding it. One of the big questions is how to make the employee happier in his work, how to give recognition to his good work, how to compensate him properly, and how to enlist his wholehearted good will into the production effort.

You hear lots of good suggestions from top men in their fields. Yesterday, for instance, we of the press had an opportunity to interview the Administrative Vice President of U.S. Steel, R. Heath Larry.

At the same sitting we took on Willard V. Merrihue, manager of marketing development for General Electric Co., and Professor Adam E. Diehl, a specialist in communications from California State College at Los Angeles.

These men, along with seven other management authorities, spend the morning hours lecturing. The 250 to 300 business people gathered here are divided into six classes for this purpose. Over the four-day period, the lecturers rotate. That way everybody gets to hear all the speakers, yet the classes are small enough that those attending can ask questions.

In this way a fellow can pick up a whole of a lot of information in a very short time on what other businesses are doing to keep themselves in the competition.

Without detracting from this concentrated study on how to build profits, I must call attention to an aspect of the profit picture which as yet has gone unmentioned at this gathering. That aspect is this — how do you bring back into clear focus the free way of life without which the whole profit structure cannot survive.

For the fact is — putting first things first — that it is getting much harder for a man to enter a really creative business because of all the red tape and regulation involved. The next state of this trend is that it will become harder for the really creative business to stay in business, because of the same handicap.

In a sense, red tape makes a business — for tax accountants, for lawyers, for pencil pushers, and fixers of various types. But these occupations are not creative in the sense that they add anything real to the consumer's level of living.

As often pointed out in this space, the reason for the increase in red tape and regulation is that each businessman is willing for bureaucratic folder to be imposed on others, although he rejects it for himself. In fact, the businessman even argues for more red tape, more regulation, for others and for more government programs when he thinks they will help him.

The consequence, when all is totaled up, is that everybody is helping to pile regulations on everyone else. Ultimately all will be smothered.

In order to show you more about this, I am going out this afternoon to interview as many persons from as many different business fields as I can.

In this survey I shall ask three questions: (a) Do you think the government has at least some degree of responsibility in the regulations of business and commerce; (b) What specific thing do you approve of that the government now is doing in this respect; (c) Specifically what else do you think the government ought to be doing.

As I have not asked the questions yet, I am not sure how they will work out. But I shall let you know tomorrow.

Physics New Subject for Home Economy

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP) — So what's new in home economics classes these days?

Well, there's Archimedes' principle, Ohm's law and photometric analysis, among other things — or at least there should be, says Prof. Florence Ehrenkranz of the University of Minnesota's School of Home Economics.

Prof. Ehrenkranz' concept of home economics is a far cry from the traditional preparation in nutrition, baby-care and family budgets.

She believes home ec students "need a background in physics — not a lip service appreciation of the scientific method, but an understanding of the principles of physical science."

This, she says, requires foundation work in college algebra and calculus, and "a course in statistics would be advantageous, although not essential."

In a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the Association of Home Economics Professors, Prof. Ehrenkranz made these further points:

—A study of mechanics "introduces concepts of force, energy, power, and mechanical efficiency, all having significance for various household appliances and relating to physical work in the home."

Understanding of fundamental particles, atomic structure and nuclear reactions is essential in such areas as household equipment, nutrition and food preservation.

—Some knowledge of the physics of sound is essential for the home economist interested in the potential use of ultrasonics to clean clothes and dishes.

—The principles of heat and thermometry relate to food refrigeration, cooking, and the treatment of textiles.

—Need for some understanding of electricity is obvious because of many electrical appliances found in the home.

Prof. Ehrenkranz didn't say so, but with this background at home economist might also make a good stab at building a space rocket in her spare time.

Metropolitan Mortgage Loans Top \$22 Million

Mortgage loans disbursed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in the State of Colorado for the first nine months of 1964 amounted to \$22,482,819, according to an announcement by Roger W. Shenkel, supervisor of the company's city mortgage field office in Denver.

Metropolitan Life's total mortgage investment in the State as of Sept. 30 reached \$183,295,471. Correspondents representing Metropolitan in Denver and throughout the State are Mortgage Investments Company, and Van Schaack and Company.

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Frontier Adds To Passenger Travel Gains

"October passenger gains by Frontier Airlines add to the continuing growth records which have distinguished the airline in the past two years," so reported Lewis W. Dymond, president of Frontier Airlines.

Revenue passenger miles increased 13 per cent in October with 15,860,000 total compared with 13,960,000 a year ago. A passenger mile is one passenger traveling one mile of his trip.

During October 34,900 passengers flew Frontier flights averaging 289 miles per trip. They reflect a 9 per cent increase over the 30,500 passengers of October 1963.

For the year-to-date showings, passenger miles totaled 155,050,000 for a 26 per cent growth over the 122,950,000 passenger miles in the first 10 months of 1963. Passengers during this period numbered 323,900 — a 29 per cent gain over the 436,600 passengers in the 10 month year-to-date showings of 1963.

Passengers throughout the state of Colorado totaled 17,209 compared with 14,296 passengers in October 1963. Showings during the month by cities in Colorado were as follows: Alamosa, 344 passengers compared with 323 last year; Colorado Springs, 868 compared to 253 last year; Denver, 11,286 compared to 9558 last year; Durango, 1109 compared with 672 last year; Grand Junction, 2300 compared with 2005 last year; Gunnison, 198 compared with 206 last year; Montrose, 496 compared with 415 last year; Pueblo, 492 compared with 509 last year. Cortez boardings were down because the airport was temporarily closed for repairs to the runway — 116 passengers boarded flights compared with 265 last year.

Kidnaped German Missionaries Sought

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Helicopters ranged over rebel terrain in the northwest Congo today seeking 29 kidnaped German missionaries. They included Martin Bormann Jr., son of Hitler's deputy.

White mercenary soldiers who captured the town of Ikela less than 200 miles south of Stanleyville, the rebel capital, said villagers believed the Communist-backed insurgents original plan-d-d to kill the missionaries.

Denver Livestock

DENVER BEANS — General and to growers 1964 crop U.S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.30; No. 2, 1.15 to 1.20; No. 3, 1.10 to 1.15; No. 4, 1.05 to 1.10; No. 5, 1.00 to 1.05; No. 6, .95 to 1.00; No. 7, .90 to .95; No. 8, .85 to .90; No. 9, .80 to .85; No. 10, .75 to .80; No. 11, .70 to .75; No. 12, .65 to .70; No. 13, .60 to .65; No. 14, .55 to .60; No. 15, .50 to .55; No. 16, .45 to .50; No. 17, .40 to .45; No. 18, .35 to .40; No. 19, .30 to .35; No. 20, .25 to .30; No. 21, .20 to .25; No. 22, .15 to .20; No. 23, .10 to .15; No. 24, .05 to .10; No. 25, .00 to .05.

DENVER EGGS — Demand moderate; prices steady. U.S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.30; No. 2, 1.15 to 1.20; No. 3, 1.10 to 1.15; No. 4, 1.05 to 1.10; No. 5, 1.00 to 1.05; No. 6, .95 to 1.00; No. 7, .90 to .95; No. 8, .85 to .90; No. 9, .80 to .85; No. 10, .75 to .80; No. 11, .70 to .75; No. 12, .65 to .70; No. 13, .60 to .65; No. 14, .55 to .60; No. 15, .50 to .55; No. 16, .45 to .50; No. 17, .40 to .45; No. 18, .35 to .40; No. 19, .30 to .35; No. 20, .25 to .30; No. 21, .20 to .25; No. 22, .15 to .20; No. 23, .10 to .15; No. 24, .05 to .10; No. 25, .00 to .05.

DENVER POTATOES — Demand moderate; prices steady. U.S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.30; No. 2, 1.15 to 1.20; No. 3, 1.10 to 1.15; No. 4, 1.05 to 1.10; No. 5, 1.00 to 1.05; No. 6, .95 to 1.00; No. 7, .90 to .95; No. 8, .85 to .90; No. 9, .80 to .85; No. 10, .75 to .80; No. 11, .70 to .75; No. 12, .65 to .70; No. 13, .60 to .65; No. 14, .55 to .60; No. 15, .50 to .55; No. 16, .45 to .50; No. 17, .40 to .45; No. 18, .35 to .40; No. 19, .30 to .35; No. 20, .25 to .30; No. 21, .20 to .25; No. 22, .15 to .20; No. 23, .10 to .15; No. 24, .05 to .10; No. 25, .00 to .05.

DENVER CATTLE — Demand moderate; prices steady. U.S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.30; No. 2, 1.15 to 1.20; No. 3, 1.10 to 1.15; No. 4, 1.05 to 1.10; No. 5, 1.00 to 1.05; No. 6, .95 to 1.00; No. 7, .90 to .95; No. 8, .85 to .90; No. 9, .80 to .85; No. 10, .75 to .80; No. 11, .70 to .75; No. 12, .65 to .70; No. 13, .60 to .65; No. 14, .55 to .60; No. 15, .50 to .55; No. 16, .45 to .50; No. 17, .40 to .45; No. 18, .35 to .40; No. 19, .30 to .35; No. 20, .25 to .30; No. 21, .20 to .25; No. 22, .15 to .20; No. 23, .10 to .15; No. 24, .05 to .10; No. 25, .00 to .05.

DENVER SHEEP — Demand moderate; prices steady. U.S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.30; No. 2, 1.15 to 1.20; No. 3, 1.10 to 1.15; No. 4, 1.05 to 1.10; No. 5, 1.00 to 1.05; No. 6, .95 to 1.00; No. 7, .90 to .95; No. 8, .85 to .90; No. 9, .80 to .85; No. 10, .75 to .80; No. 11, .70 to .75; No. 12, .65 to .70; No. 13, .60 to .65; No. 14, .55 to .60; No. 15, .50 to .55; No. 16, .45 to .50; No. 17, .40 to .45; No. 18, .35 to .40; No. 19, .30 to .35; No. 20, .25 to .30; No. 21, .20 to .25; No. 22, .15 to .20; No. 23, .10 to .15; No. 24, .05 to .10; No. 25, .00 to .05.

DENVER HORSES — Demand moderate; prices steady. U.S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.30; No. 2, 1.15 to 1.20; No. 3, 1.10 to 1.15; No. 4, 1.05 to 1.10; No. 5, 1.00 to 1.05; No. 6, .95 to 1.00; No. 7, .90 to .95; No. 8, .85 to .90; No. 9, .80 to .85; No. 10, .75 to .80; No. 11, .70 to .75; No. 12, .65 to .70; No. 13, .60 to .65; No. 14, .55 to .60; No. 15, .50 to .55; No. 16, .45 to .50; No. 17, .40 to .45; No. 18, .35 to .40; No. 19, .30 to .35; No. 20, .25 to .30; No. 21, .20 to .25; No. 22, .15 to .20; No. 23, .10 to .15; No. 24, .05 to .10; No. 25, .00 to .05.

DENVER PIGS — Demand moderate; prices steady. U.S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.30; No. 2, 1.15 to 1.20; No. 3, 1.10 to 1.15; No. 4, 1.05 to 1.10; No. 5, 1.00 to 1.05; No. 6, .95 to 1.00; No. 7, .90 to .95; No. 8, .85 to .90; No. 9, .80 to .85; No. 10, .75 to .80; No. 11, .70 to .75; No. 12, .65 to .70; No. 13, .60 to .65; No. 14, .55 to .60; No. 15, .50 to .55; No. 16, .45 to .50; No. 17, .40 to .45; No. 18, .35 to .40; No. 19, .30 to .35; No. 20, .25 to .30; No. 21, .20 to .25; No. 22, .15 to .20; No. 23, .10 to .15; No. 24, .05 to .10; No. 25, .00 to .05.

DENVER GOATS — Demand moderate; prices steady. U.S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.30; No. 2, 1.15 to 1.20; No. 3, 1.10 to 1.15; No. 4, 1.05 to 1.10; No. 5, 1.00 to 1.05; No. 6, .95 to 1.00; No. 7, .90 to .95; No. 8, .85 to .90; No. 9, .80 to .85; No. 10, .75 to .80; No. 11, .70 to .75; No. 12, .65 to .70; No. 13, .60 to .65; No. 14, .55 to .60; No. 15, .50 to .55; No. 16, .45 to .50; No. 17, .40 to .45; No. 18, .35 to .40; No. 19, .30 to .35; No. 20, .25 to .30; No. 21, .20 to .25; No. 22, .15 to .20; No. 23, .10 to .15; No. 24, .05 to .10; No. 25, .00 to .05.

DENVER TURKEYS — Demand moderate; prices steady. U.S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.30; No. 2, 1.15 to 1.20; No. 3, 1.10 to 1.15; No. 4, 1.05 to 1.10; No. 5, 1.00 to 1.05; No. 6, .95 to 1.00; No. 7, .90 to .95; No. 8, .85 to .90; No. 9, .80 to .85; No. 10, .75 to .80; No. 11, .70 to .75; No. 12, .65 to .70; No. 13, .60 to .65; No. 14, .55 to .60; No. 15, .50 to .55; No. 16, .45 to .50; No. 17, .40 to .45; No. 18, .35 to .40; No. 19, .30 to .35; No. 20, .25 to .30; No. 21, .20 to .25; No. 22, .15 to .20; No. 23, .10 to .15; No. 24, .05 to .10; No. 25, .00 to .05.

DENVER BIRDS — Demand moderate; prices steady. U.S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.30; No. 2, 1.15 to 1.20; No. 3, 1.10 to 1.15; No. 4, 1.05 to 1.10; No. 5, 1.00 to 1.05; No. 6, .95 to 1.00; No. 7, .90 to .95; No. 8, .

WORRY CLINIC

Bob Early is a clever editor who deftly passed the buck to me by forwarding the anonymous letter shown below. You readers can try your detective skill by deciding if you think a man or a woman was the "local doctor" mentioned. And don't think sex hormones can excel a seductive wife!

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., M. D.
CASE U-419: Bob Early is the deft editor of the Indianapolis STAR.

Recently he forwarded a letter-anonymous missive. But it is to me which he had re-shown that the letter - writer

Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make all minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC) 13 KKTU (CBS) 11 KOAA-TV (NBC) 5

Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program
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6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30
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TUESDAY

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Time	Program	Time	Program	Time	Program
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By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

is a devotee of this daily column. The letter was signed simply umm.

Do you readers think it was written by a man or a woman? "It's a wonder," began this local doctor, "that the women of this country don't band together and blast that Dr. Crane off the pages of any paper where his stupid column appears."

"For he produces the best argument for polygamy to be found anywhere in print!"

"He doesn't write like a doctor but like a sex maniac or an Oriental Potentate with a harem."

"We have enough broken homes without his encouraging men to abandon their wives after 18 or more years of marriage just because the wife no longer looks or acts the way she did when she was a slender young bride with her head full of nonsense that life is just one sweet song."

"Any wife who abandons her duties as a mother to spend her days and his money in beauty shops and dress salons to become the perfumed enticing creature that Dr. Crane envisions as her proper role, is the poorest investment a man can make for a contented life."

"If the truth were told, there are more husbands approaching middle years who fail their wives in the boudoir than there are frigid, sloppy wives."

"It is not their wives but their glands which are at fault."

"A lot of wives simply endure a drab existence and stoically put up with pot-bellied, bald-headed, grouchy, dull mates for the sake of keeping the home together for their children's sake."

"Dr. Crane should quit writing and go back to medical practice where he could give hormone shots to males he has misled into believing all they need is new wives for old!"

After reading the foregoing comments by this "local doctor," do you readers think they were written by a man or by a woman?

It's my guess that a woman authored them.

For they sound like "self defense" arguments.

Notice, too, the easy way that critics distort or imply statements to fit into their own biased outlook.

Never have I urged husbands to abandon their wives!

Instead, I have urged the wives to perk up in their seductive psychology to PREVENT such a dire result.

My advice is solely directed toward STOPPING threatened divorce by showing the specific techniques for insuring happy homes.

Furthermore, a seductive wife can eliminate the need for costly male sex hormones in almost all such cases of platonic husbands.

After impotent husbands have received hormone shots for many months to no avail, I have counseled their wives and seen such males cured in one night!

And it's usually more economical for you wives to spend that money on perfume and diaphanous nightgowns, than on testosterone shots for your mate!

Send for my booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriages," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of my booklets.)

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Cease-Fire Stops Yemen Civil War

Sana, Yemen (AP) — Both sides in Yemen's civil war were observing a cease-fire today after more than two years of fighting, reports from the Red Sea nation said.

President Abdullah Al-Sallal said the cease-fire went into effect Sunday 12 hours early. Al-Sallal's Republicans, who depend mostly on Egyptian troops, and the royalists agreed to it last week.

The royalist prime minister, Prince Hassan, said in a broadcast his side agreed to the cease-fire "for a limited time to see if the Egyptians are seriously intending to withdraw from Yemen." The royalist foreign minister, Ahmed Shami, said the royalists would never agree to replace the deposed ruler, Imam Mohammed Al-Badr.

The Republican radio hailed the cease-fire as a victory and said Egyptian troops would remain in Yemen until the Yemeni army is strong.

Al-Sallal said there was no possibility Al-Badr or any member of his family could return.

SEOUL—Korea will buy raw cotton from the U.S.



REAL ESTATE NEEDS EXAMINED — Eugene H. Merrill (left), deputy assistant secretary of the Army for installations, confers in Colorado Springs with Maj. Gen. D. B. Johnson, deputy commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command. Merrill visited ARADCOM, Ft. Carson, and other Army installations in Colorado to review future real estate requirements. (ARADCOM Photo)

Looking at Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER
© 1964, By the Chicago Tribune

HOLLYWOOD — Yvette Mimieux believes in living dangerously. While touring Mexico for three weeks to promote their fashion industry, she sneaked off into the Yucatan jungle and went jaguar hunting, hoping to bring back a cub. Shades of Lupe Velez? Yvette didn't get one.

So went skin diving off Isla Mujeres, 90 miles from the City. That's where those Spanish galleons went down, but she wasn't diving for treasure. She has hundreds of relatives in Mexico — her mother was born there. Just to brighten up her day, I asked Yvette to fill me in on her marriage status — is she or isn't she? "I never talk about it," she answered. "Let's just say it's more toward the negative side." Personally I think she's gone on that brilliant Frenchman, Serge Bourguignon, who directed her in "The Reward."

Julie Andrews promised to phone me after she sees "My Fair Lady." She and Tony Walton will catch it before they go to England where he'll create sets for a Ravel opera. Julie thinks his "Golden Boy" sets are the greatest. Predicts the

biggest hit in New York will be Mike Nichols' play "Luv" — three people, one set. Julie hasn't decided on her next picture, but is tempted by "Hawaii." She and Tony will move into their London home which they bought a year ago.

Phil Silvers, top banana, and Sergio Franchi open at the Sahara in Vegas next Tuesday. Phil had a great time meeting people on his night club tour. It's O.K. for him to get tired, but he can't stand his wife getting pooped. Every time she goes on a buying spree for the house. When we switched time, she got breakfast, called the children, got them ready for school. The oldest said, "Do we have to go on a hour and a half early?" She bought a new painting that day.

Milton Berle, emcees the Roastmasters' fry to raise money for the new medical center of Cedars and Mount Sinai hospitals at the Beverly Hilton on the 20th. He also takes over for Silvers in "The Loved One."

A few days after I wrote that producers should take a look at Ray Danton in "110 in the Shade" and likened him to Clark Gable, he had a call from Metro and has had several meetings about taking over the Gable role in the "Boomerang" remake.

Kay Gable was at a loss for words when a waiter at the party following "My Fair Lady" asked where Clark was. When she explained he died four years ago, the waiter said, "I can't wait to get home and tell my wife."

Hank Fonda, with four unreleased pictures, takes only the jobs he likes. His next is in the salute to Oscar Hammerstein on the Telephone Hour Tuesday.

His son, Peter, will be racing one of his cars at the Riverside Speedway Sunday.

Jesse White does a Kraft Suspense Theater TV show before taking off for New York to join Ella Logan and Don Franks in David Susskind's musical comedy, "Kelly." Jesse is still ready for that tour of "Harvey" with Jimmy Stewart when Jimmy finds time.

We laid in quite a supply of goodies for Halloween, but this year only four trick or treaters appeared. Last year we had 25. When I look at Liz Montgomery, who's delightful in "Be witched," I remember when she and her brother, dressed in their Halloween getups, rang my doorbell. After I gave them a treat, a voice from a car called, "Wait a minute," and her father, Bob, popped in to thank me. He should be mighty proud of his little girl.

Sue Lyon certainly had no romance with her "Lolita" producer, James B. Harris, but saw him daily in London. Her next, I'm told, will be "Honey-moon," opposite Sip Ward, for Ray Stark.

Trevor Howard has another cricket game set for today with Johnny Mills, Bryan Forbes and some of the "King Rat" boys. They call themselves the Forbes Wanderers. They'll perform at 9000 Riverside Dr., Burbank.

Bob Wagner and his producer, Sheldon Reynolds, got the title for their new series — Area Code 212, which is what you dial for New York City.

Two Fighting Roosters Claimed by Nobody

CHICAGO (AP) — The sun his battered hand quickly. The was still low on the horizon as the two strutted toward each other in an alley.

For a second they stopped and glared. Then they lunged and the fight was on.

But not for long. They were both chicken. White leghorn roosters to be exact.

Flying feathers and cheering brought police from a station across the street. The officers called for help.

Four squad cars screeched into the alley and surrounded the amateur gamecocks. One officer reached into the whirlpool of feathers. He withdrew

Armed with snares from Chicago's Anticruelty Society, police finally stopped the battle. The crowd bood.

Nobody claimed the roosters. They were tucked safely away by the Anticruelty Society — out of sight of each other.

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50 West Dale Street
Matinee 50c Evening 75c

Novelist Wallace Presented Award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Novelist Irving Wallace has received the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute Supreme Award of Merit for his "contribution to the betterment of race relations."

Wallace's novel "The Man" is the story of a Negro who becomes president of the United States.

The award was presented to Wallace Sunday during a centennial celebration of the birth of Carver, famed Negro scientist.

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Gazette Telegraph—11-A
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Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:15
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"THE SHEEPMAN"
Color at 9:07 Only

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Missionary Schema Must Be Rewritten

Vatican city (UPI) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council today voted down a missionary schema today and ordered it rewritten.

By a vote of 1,691-311, the Roman Catholic prelates meeting in St. Peter's ordered the document completely redrafted by the council's Commission on Missionaries.

The Schema contains propositions on the need for mission work and the importance of cooperation and support for it in the Church.

Pope Paul VI had underlined the importance he attached to the schema by attending the start of debate on it last Friday.

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something he has done for no other schema. He said there was much to be praised in it and that he expected it to be approved "easily."

The Pope said there was a need for some improvements, but he said nothing to indicate he favored the rewriting ordered today.

Almost as soon as he left, after the introduction of the schema, it came under fire as too vague, too brief and inadequate.

Cub Scouts Take Tour Of Gazette Telegraph

A group of Cub Scouts of Den 2, Pack 81 of Pine Valley Elementary, Corpus Christi and Black Forest schools visited the Gazette Telegraph Saturday, touring the plant. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wanda Pedigo, the den mother.

In the group were: Billy Rose, Michael Crayan, Keron Crayan, Nelson Vaughn, Randall Pedigo and Ricky Hutchinson.



ACADEMY VISITOR — Expansion of the Air Force Academy physical plant is explained to Col. Francisco J. Miliani, Aranguen, chief of the Venezuelan Air Force by Air Force Academy Superintendent Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren.

Colonel Miliani is touring U. S. service installations. At the Academy he received a briefing on the military, academic, and physical training programs and toured the cadet area. (Air Force Photo)

Kennedy Book Dramatized For Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — John W. Davis won the Democratic presidential nomination on the 103rd ballot that hot summer of 1924, and Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama not only lost but also

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failed to win renomination to the Senate. He lost because he resolutely turned his back on the Ku Klux Klan, whose votes controlled the nomination.

That, in essence, was the story told in the first program of NBC's "Profiles in Courage" series Sunday night. Based on the best-selling book written by John F. Kennedy when he was still in the Senate, it promises to be an intelligent and entertaining addition to a season notably lacking in interesting dramatic fare.

Underwood's opposition to the secret organization was partly strategy to eliminate his rival William G. McAdoo, but more

than that, it was personal conviction. The moment of climax in the drama came when Underwood was offered the necessary Klan votes of delegates — if he would promise not to make them a campaign issue.

"I think I'll go out and get some fresh air," was his response. Sidney Blackmer played Sen. Underwood of Alabama with dignity and without heroics.

Victor Jory, playing Underwood's hard-working and skillful manager, at one point quoted Homer Cummings: "The first function of a politician is to get himself elected. Everything else is a splendid redundancy."

In 1924, the struggle was — just as it was in 1964 — to get enough delegate votes to nominate a candidate. But in 1924, the Democrats were meeting in New York's old Madison Square Garden and air conditioning had not been invented. Men wore Hoover collars and hard straw hats and women were just getting accustomed to the vote. William Jennings Bryan was still the ideal orator.

Radio was there, though, and a reporter kept shouting the convention story into one of those big, old-time microphones. If the story had a weakness, it was this rather primitive way of keeping us informed of the background events.

All in all, however, it was an auspicious start. The welcome mat is certainly out for future programs.

Lassie, the canine television star, has been chosen grand marshal of the Detroit Thanksgiving Day parade. Looks like the animals really are taking over.

"That Was the Week That Was" will finally get back on the air Tuesday night. What with repeated political pre-empted, only one program has been seen so far this season.

Sheriff Investigates Vandalism, Thefts

Signs, posts, light bulbs and flags belonging to Wol Ham Enterprises, 416 Cragmore Rd. have been stolen or destroyed during the past six weeks the sheriff's office said Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff Larry Holien reported that damage and loss is estimated at \$100.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I could make this place look like new—with new chairs, tables, rugs, curtains—"

20 at Ent AFB Get Temporary Eagles

Promotion of 20 officers at H. Lenth, Howard R. McEnt Air Force Base to tempo-Kendrick, Thomas R. Meador, full colonel was revealed Robert J. Mills, Clarence D. this week by the Department Mitchell Jr., Duncan C. Myers, Robert C. Rainier, and Ralph Pinning eagle insignias on L. Smith's their shoulders soon will be new. Also, named were Worth M. colonels: Samuel D. Berman, Speed, Charles A. Stevens Jr., Wesley E. Britting, William J. Morris F. Wilson, John F. Gil-Byron Jr., Ralph S. Culet, Wil- liam D. Cusic Jr., Raymond N. Gramm, Harold I. Hill, John

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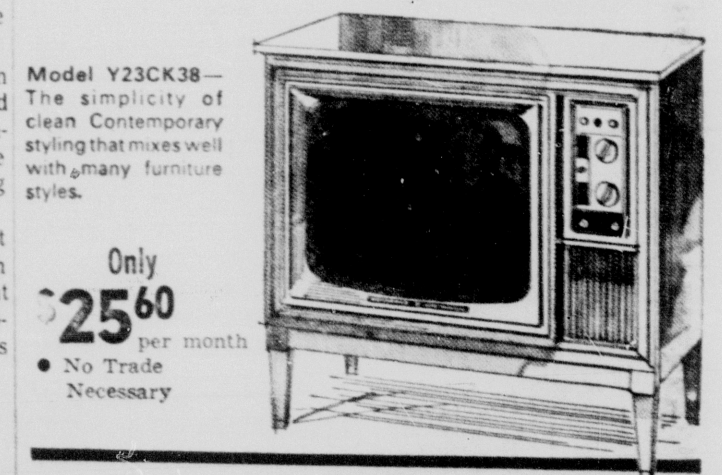
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Furnishings Taken; House Ransacked Here

Thieves pried open a window screen and a metal window frame to gain entrance to a house, then ransacked it and made off with house furnishings and rifles Sunday, police report.

Annette Harstad, sister-in-law of David M. Ragan, of 1303 Branding Iron Blvd., told police she had gone to the Ragan house Sunday at 4:15 p.m. and found the front door ajar. Upon a further check she discovered the house ransacked and maliciously damaged, and contacted police.

Police said the refrigerator door in the kitchen was open and milk and eggs had been splashed on the floor. In one of the bedrooms of the house, clothes were strewn all over and drawers had been pulled from dressers and thrown about the room.

Among the missing articles were two television sets, a stereo and hi-fi set, two end tables and a coffee table, a sewing machine, a vacuum cleaner, five rifles, a pair of binoculars, a tape recorder, an electric shaver, and an electric blanket.

The burglars, apparently not satisfied with the damage they had done in the house, went to the garage and smashed the windows of a car belonging to Ragan with a hammer.

According to police, tracks from the back of the house indicated that a man and woman had stolen the articles and had carried them to either a jeep or pick-up truck to transport them from the scene.

Ragan could not make an estimate of the cost of the stolen articles or the damage at press time.

Truck, Total Loss In Spectacular Crash Sunday

A spectacular truck accident Sunday at 2:25 a.m. resulted in only minor injuries for Robert Rice, 27, according to the State Patrol.

Rice, of 423 W. Taylor St., was westbound on Colorado Ave. when he missed a curve, went up on the right curb for 128 feet, sheared off a utility pole. The Rice vehicle then continued down the road broadside for 52 feet, hit a fire hydrant, flipped over on its top and skidded another 63 feet before coming to rest on the curb against another utility pole.

Rice's 1964 pick-up truck was a total loss, and its value was estimated at \$2000 by the patrol.

Rice suffered a cut lip, and was released at the scene.

Honor Guard To Demonstrate On Wednesday

As part of the observance of Veteran's Day on Wednesday, Ft. Carson's Fifth Infantry Division honor guard with its crack drill team and firing squad will put on a demonstration. This group, under the command of Lt. A. J. Wise, will perform beginning at 9 a.m. in front of the American Legion Hut, 15 E. Platte Ave.

All residents of the Colorado Springs area are invited to observe the interesting and outstanding drill performance of this highly-trained military group.

This demonstration will be preceded by a breakfast, to be served free of charge to any and all veterans at the American Legion Hut beginning at 6 a.m.

Pueblo Centennial Wins Wasson Debate

Wasson High School's annual novice debate tournament was held Friday evening at the school.

First place winner was Pueblo Centennial; second place went to Pueblo South, and third place to Wasson High.

Receiving certificates of excellence were: Two teams from Benet Hill School; three teams from Palmer High School, plus seven other teams.

One team from Cheyenne Mountain School, comprising of Bryan Olsen and Edward Sledge, was awarded a superior certificate.

Falcon Stadium Ticket Office Rifled of \$99

Ninety nine dollars were stolen from the ticket-office at the Falcon Stadium, Air Force Academy, the sheriff's office said Sunday.

Deputy Sheriff Franklin Ripley said entry was made by forcing a side door.



COOPERATION — City and Izaak Walton League members are cooperating to remove an infestation of Dwarf mistletoe, a parasite, from Palmer Park. Standing near a tree twisted from the infection, from left, are: William Schacht, city forester; Whitey Rosengarten, city Forestry Department foreman; Robert Newbill, Izaak Walton League; Marvin Urban, Palmer Park caretaker; and Col. H. A. Fulton (ret.), Izaak Walton League. City equipment, including the truck shown, is used in the operations. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

Management Award Presented To Academy

An award for "outstanding program management" was presented to Air Force Academy Superintendent Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren during the first annual Air Force Cost Reduction Awards Program held at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The presentation was made by the Hon. Robert H. Charles, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Installations and Logistics.

The award cited the Academy for exceeding its assigned goal by 380 per cent and demonstrating "exceptional business management to cadets—the future commanders of the Air Force."

Recognized at the ceremony were efforts of Air Force civilian and military personnel which resulted in combined savings of \$2.1 billion during fiscal year 1964.

Individual awards were presented to personnel ranging in rank from airman first class to four star general by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis E. LeMay.

General Warren expressed a "great feeling of satisfaction in accepting this tribute to the efforts of all Academy civilian and military staff members during FY 1964."

Cars Are Damaged by Unknown Vandals

Two cases of the tops and hoods of cars being damaged by someone walking over them were reported to the sheriff's office Sunday.

The first happened outside the home of Mrs. Edith Scott, 3025 N. Arcadia St., where her car was parked. There were footprints on the vehicle which was badly dented.

The second incident was reported by Dennis Paulson, 133 E. St. Vrain St. who told Deputy Sheriff Lee Quin that his car was parked outside 3407 N. Prospect St. at the time. The top and hood had been heavily dented by someone walking or stamping on them.

Damage in both cases is unknown.

Earth Moving Machine Damaged by Vandals

Vandals caused \$170 damage to an earth moving machine by breaking out all the windows of the cab, the sheriff's office said Sunday.

According to Broadmoor Police Officer the machine was parked by Cheyenne Mountain Boulevard and Mirada Road and belongs to the Pinello Construction Co., 512 Foothill Rd.

Truck Inside Garage Is Reported Stolen

A 1963 Chevrolet truck belong to the WW Garage, 1207 S. Nevada Ave. was stolen from the garage Sunday, the sheriff's department reported.

The truck is red and white with WW Gas Ranch painted on the sides, front and back. The Vandal caused \$170 damage.



THIS IS DWARFMISTLETOE—Closeup photo of Dwarf mistletoe attached to a ponderosa pine branch in Palmer Park. The parasite is spread from tree to tree in August when seeds explode from their sheaths. These spongy growths rob trees of food by breaking through the tree bark. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

Colorado Ranks Fifth in Growth Percentage

The Columbine State is bigger than ever and growing every year. As of July 1, 1964, Colorado's population was 1,966,000 up 212 thousand from the National census of April 1, 1960.

These figures are from a report released by the U. S. Department of Commerce on Census Bureau estimates of the population of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Chas. E. Brokaw, Director of the Commerce Field Office in Denver, says that the report shows Colorado is growing more rapidly than the nation as a whole. The population of Colorado increased 12.1 per cent in the four-year period, compared with 6.7 per cent for the entire U. S. population, which numbered 191.2 million on July 1, 1964.

With her percentage increase of 12.1 per cent, Colorado ranked 5th among the 50 states, but her increase of 212,000 was 16th in growth by actual numbers.

The Census Bureau cautions that the 1964 figures are preliminary estimates and that they will be revised next year when more current information on births, deaths, and migration will become available.

The 1964 figures are based mainly on trends observed during the 39 months following the 1960 Census. In that period 144 thousand babies were born in Colorado, 51 thousand people died, and 71 thousand more people moved into the State than moved away. This population growth of 164,000 averages out to a net increase of 2.8 per cent a year, compared with the national average of 1.6 per cent.

Military Trunks Packed As 17 Retire at Ent

An impressive array of military medals and ribbons are being stored in trunks by 17 Ent Air Force Base officers and enlisted men who retired from the U. S. Air Force in October.

Donning civilian clothing are holders of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal and the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Orders have been received and certificates of retirement framed for Col. Charles C. Thomas, Lt. Col. Kenneth J. Carbo, Lt. Col. Edward T. Kerr, Lt. Col. Thomas C. Schiebel, Lt. Col. Henry W. Greenawald, and Maj. John D. Riddlehuber Jr.

Also, now wearing "gray flannel" are MSgt. James S. Snodgrass, MSgt. James C. Leaphart, TSgt. Tadelusz J. Wyrzkowski, TSgt. William R. Jackson, SSgt. Bernard R. Snyder, SSgt. Willard O. Beatty, SSgt. Archie C. Cherry, SSgt. Sam Bagarello, A1C James J. McGuire, and Alce Walter J. Leandowski.

The Distinguished Flying Cross and two Air Medals are the possessions of Colonel Schiebel who flew 48 combat missions for 392 combat hours as a B-24 pilot in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater, particularly in the India-Burma Campaign, during World War II.

Colonel Kerr earned the Air Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal during his 22 years of Air Force service. Overseas duty included tours in Alaska, Germany and Libya.

Eight Air Medals adorn the uniform of Colonel Poundexter. He flew 42 combat missions for 130 combat hours as the pilot of B-26's and A-20's over Europe in World War II. Staff Sergeant Snyder earned

City, Walton League Battle Spongy Parasite on Pines

By JOHN KUGLIN
Gazette-Telegraph Staff Writer

The City Forestry Division and Pike's Peak Chapter of the Izaak Walton League are battling a spongy parasite destroying the ponderosa pines in Palmer Park.

Already the parasite, Dwarf mistletoe, with a tongue twisting Latin label of *Arceuthobium vaginatum*, has infected about 30 acres of the 726-acre mountain park.

The parasite can only be eliminated by cutting infected trees. Sometimes the pines, valuable for their beauty, may be spared by snipping off a limb — if the infestation is not within a foot of the trunk.

The battle lines against mistletoe were drawn after the support of the Izaak Walton League was enlisted last June. City Forester William Schacht told the group that mistletoe eradication was one of the needed conservation programs in the city park system.

Palmer Park is one of three regional parks in the Colorado Springs system with a mountain-biking environment.

On weekends, under supervision of Marvin Urban, park caretaker, and Schacht, the conservation group has cut trees and branches. Later in the week the city uses its tree and branch chippers on the slash.

Chips are used later in various parks for erosion control, around play apparatus, and building and extending banks.

Unlike fungus growths, mistletoe is not harbored in the chips. It can only spread in August when seeds ripen and explode from their shells.

Dwarf mistletoe, an amber colored, spongy growth, has not received the attention of the Black Hills variety of bark beetle, forest fires and other threats to Colorado forests.

However it is deadly. It attacks ponderosa pine and four other species of conifers. Black Forest residents and persons in other suburban areas are now worried about the mistletoe.

There is also slight infestation in a small area of North Cheyenne Canon and some in areas of Pike National Forest.

Fortunately for Colorado Springs, they hired a Dwarf mistletoe expert when Schacht joined the park and recreation staff last March.

Schacht wrote his masters thesis on the parasite. He was able to give advice on the already existing problem in Palmer Park.

Much of the pine growth there is weakened from the low water holding qualities of the sandy soil. Some scattered trees have also been severely attacked by bark beetles.

If the love life of the mistletoe is not explosive, the method of reproduction certainly is.

Quietly, fruits of the parasite mature for 15 to 16 months. They ripen in late July or early the year after pollination.

Then seeds explode from their sheaths. They may travel distances of 60 feet. The sticky seed tendrils fasten on ponderosa pines or anything else.

Often a seed will hit a needle and stay until rain is absorbed by the outer seed coat. Then the seed slides down the needle to the branch.

On a trunk or branch, the root of the seed breaks through the tree bark. Inside, the root sends out threadlike strands to the city uses its tree and branch chippers on the slash.

"Seeding" of Dwarf mistletoe is not unlike the process of scattering pine cones from a tall tree. The rate of mistletoe spread depends on the density of foliage. Fortunately, mistletoe is slow to spread.

Infected trees, twisted and with branches growing in clumps instead of straight, are easy to spot.

Already the Izaak Walton League has cleared about 15 acres of the mistletoe. There are an estimated 15 acres yet to be cleared.

The city and Izaak Walton League are not alone in their battle. Squirrels, mice, porcupines and other nibbling mammals are fond of mistletoe seeds. Ants sometime lug away entire seeds.

SOAP Stronger Than Dirt ADC Engineers Discover

Air Defense Command has something called SOAP that really is "stronger than dirt." An abbreviation for Spectrometric Oil Analysis Program, SOAP will provide ADC with information concerning the internal wear of aircraft engines.

SOAP is a method of analyzing samples taken from the oil of lubricated engines to identify and count small metal particles taken at intervals, the analyst can determine any internal breakdown of the engine and have it corrected before the engine actually fails.

Although this system of detecting and pinpointing the source of engine wear is just now coming into being, ADC, the command will reap benefits of a program already well established.

SOAP was pioneered by the trucking and railroad industries. In 1955, the U. S. Navy introduced a trial program on reciprocating engines which yielded favorable results and in 1961 the Army adopted it for use on helicopter gear boxes. The Air Force entered the program in 1962 and in 1963, tests were being made on turbo-jet engines.

The Air Defense Command started in the oil analysis method of determining engine wear on a small scale in August of this year.

When ADC goes into full scale operation with its program, all jet fighter aircraft will be included. Oil samples will be taken and sent to the testing laboratory at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, which will maintain a record on each engine. In instances where the analysis reveals an exceptional increase in wear or where the "threshold" has been exceeded, the unit will be notified by the fastest possible means.

The analysis at the laboratory will indicate which parts are wearing and to what extent. Recommendations may be to remove and repair the engine or request it be sent to the overhaul depot for further examination and repair.

Although every possible effort is made to rush the samples to the laboratory and, when necessary, to expedite the needed results to the units, the time lag is still one to four days. Plans are presently being made to establish laboratories at three geographical locations to provide facilities nearer the bases.

Ultimate plans are for each base to be provided with facilities to analyze oil samples of their own aircraft. The Systems Engineering Group of the Air Force Systems Command is presently working on developing a spectrometer which will be inexpensive and simple enough for base level use. USAF has requested that development of this instrument be expedited so as to provide analysis capabilities at individual bases as early as possible.

Dr. Sterrett concluded his speech by noting that it is our ability to share knowledge that has brought us to the brink of space exploration, and has made us the "dominant animal" of our world, and perhaps the universe.

Glenn Knight, vice president of finance for the Denver Chicago Trucking Company, was named president of the CMCA, succeeding Bennie Goldstein of Denver. Goldstein was named chairman of the CMCA Board of Directors.

Other new officers named at final sessions of the two-day convention at the Broadmoor Hotel included Peter Kool, North Park Transportation, Denver, as first vice president; and A. T. Bozich of Pacific Intermountain Express, Denver, as second vice president.

In addition to election to the presidency, Knight was named American Trucking Associations (ATA) vice president for Colorado, succeeding Bob Cohen, of Denver.

More than 400 trucking and allied industry officials attended the convention, which marked the 25th birthday of the association's founding in 1939. A closing banquet honored founders and past presidents of CMCA. More than 20 past presidents of the industry association were on hand Friday night.

Richard J. Moore, 42, died Friday in Pueblo. He was the first manager of Korts-Lee Jewellery store here and was employed by the CF&I railroad at the time of his death.

Mr. Moore served in the Marines during World War II. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore of Pueblo, a son Scott, sisters — Mrs. Don Thompson, and Mrs. Joe Habiger, three brothers, Kenneth, Keith of Pueblo and Charles L. Moore of Colorado Springs.

Services will be held today in Pueblo.

Computers will write symphonies.

By the year 2,000 we will be enjoying interplanetary travel on a "tourist" basis.

Dr. Sterrett noted that even the rapid advance of technology in the past ten years will be outpaced by the coming decade. He said that the new generation of kids, who are enthusiastically entering science fairs and utilizing the great new bodies of knowledge to go off on their own experiments will constitute the innovators of the near future.

"A scientist isn't a 'super-being'," Dr. Sterrett said, "only a kid who never grew up and can't stop looking into who, what, where and why."

Dr. Sterrett firmly emphasized that "it is not what a scientist produces that is dangerous, but what we do with what he produces" and he made specific reference to the development of thermo-nuclear power.

Dr. Sterrett made a series of predictions for the near future:



READY FOR CONCERT — Famed trumpet soloist and assistant bandleader appearing with the NORAD "Cavalcade of Music" Band on Nov. 20 at the City Auditorium is Flight Sergeant Bobby Herriot, of the Royal Canadian Air Force. A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, he is an alumnus of some of England's leading dance bands, and the BBC Symphony Orchestra in London. Herriot plays a special trumpet of his own design. It was made especially for him by an international instrument manufacturer and named the "Bobby Herriot Model." Its elevated bell is designed to project the sound over the heads of musicians sitting in front. The "Cavalcade" will be presenting their annual Colorado Springs concert at 8 p.m. on Nov. 20 at the City Auditorium. Admission is free and tickets may be obtained from local Chamber of Commerce offices.

Motor Carriers' Speaker Makes Science Predictions

By SUE LQWINSOHN
Gazette-Telegraph Staff Writer

No less than 90 per cent of all scientists the world has ever known are alive today, stated Dr. John Sterrett, scientific advisor to NORAD, to the 25th Colorado Motor Carrier's Association Convention at the Broadmoor luncheon at the Broadmoor's International Center.

"There is no discipline in which there has not been a major scientific or technological upheaval in the last 10 years," he said, and went on to give some of his own personal projections for the technological advances of the next 10 years.

He said he firmly believed the greatest single advance of all time was the development of the electronic computer, since it gives every man the knowledge storehouse of an Einstein at a moment's notice, without ever spending the years of study and research to gather this knowledge.

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Dr. Sterrett made a series of predictions for the near future:

—When the junior high school students of today are in college, we will have a man on the moon.

—Within ten years every man will have the knowledge of an Einstein available to him through his home TV set through which he can use a centrally or spatially located electronic computer.

—We will have access to all the literature and data in the world through our TV screens.

—Computers stationed in space will be in common use as communications relays.

—Computers will control weather, both in peacetime for agricultural advantage and to ward off natural disasters, and as a war-time weapon to create unfavorable weather conditions for the enemy.

—Computers, without the help of a human voice, will give instant stock quotations.

—The Secret Service will utilize computers to track down and detect would-be or actual assassins.

—Great bodies of legal and medical knowledge will be handled through the use of computers.

—We will be able to ask a computer what has NOT yet been invented, so that we may then invent it.

—Laser beams, emanating from earth, will be so precisely controlled that they can heat coffee or light a cigarette on the moon.

—There will be a "shuttle service" in operation between the moons of Mars and its planetary bodies, since it is more practical to effect landing and take off from these smaller orbiting objects.

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Milwaukee Fans Skeptical Of Braves' Gate Power

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Warren Giles, president of the National League, says Milwaukee County officials do not need to be writing to insure that the Braves will play in Milwaukee in 1965 as ordered by the league.

"They must not trust us," said Giles Sunday night. "We thought it was a clear cut decision."

At a meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday, the league gave the Braves permission to move to Atlanta in 1966 but instructed the club to live up to its contract to play all 1965 home games in County Stadium.

County corporation counsel Robert P. Russell said Sunday night he would recommend that the county board obtain a written commitment from the league that the Braves will play in Milwaukee next season before dropping a suit instituted to force compliance with the contract.

When the league decision was announced, county board chairman Eugene Grobschmidt said the county probably would drop its injunction proceedings. But he said later he had been cautioned by attorneys against asking dismissal of the suit. The next hearing is set for Tuesday.

"Dismissal might affect our future negotiations with the Braves," Grobschmidt said without elaborating. Before the Braves said they wanted to move to Atlanta in 1965 the county offered concessions worth \$125,000 a year.

"There are no tag ends of any kind," Giles said. "I don't anticipate any further action on the Milwaukee situation."

He said the league's unanimous decision was "the final action that certainly anyone can anticipate."

Braves' board chairman William Bartholomay said, "We are perfectly satisfied with the decision."

"We are going to do the best we can to give the people of Milwaukee the best brand of baseball we are capable of giving. We think we have a club capable of winning the National League pennant."

John McHale, the Braves' president and general manager, said, "Milwaukee is our team in our city in 1965 and we are not giving a thought to what might happen in the future."

Bartholomay also said, "I and Cutler, attorney for a group of Milwaukee businessmen who have offered to buy the Braves from the current owners, are interested in seeing the owners should the players in the back-ground."

Hank Aaron, the Braves' slugger, said, "We have a job to do and we do it to the best of our ability whether we play here or in Atlanta." He also said he thought the fans might be missing something and hurting themselves if they stay home next season.

"We've got a terrific chance to win the pennant and a little support from the fans can help us. It could also work in their favor. By turning out in large numbers and supporting us they could possibly make sure of remaining a big league city."

MORE MORE MORE

Third baseman Ed Matthews said the league decision "suits me, although I'll probably be trading material again. In Atlanta I figured I had a better chance to stick with the club."

The 33-year-old Matthews, whose salary is in the \$50,000 bracket, has hit 455 home runs since joining the Braves in Boston.

Sub Rote Turns Back Denver With Air Attack

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer

Is Tobin Rote, a premier starting quarterback for 15 professional seasons, trying to upstage young Daryle Lamonica as an American Football League super-sub?

Rote, who lost his San Diego starting job four weeks ago to three-year pro John Hadl, bailed out Hadl and the Chargers Sunday with a second half passing barrage that overhauled stubborn Denver 31-20.

The 36-year-old veteran of three pro leagues — American National and Canadian — fired two touchdown passes in the second half, carrying the Chargers to their sixth straight victory.

The comeback route almost had become the private domain of Lamonica, Buffalo's sophomore signal-caller, but the Bills' relief pitcher had to settle for a standoff with Rote Sunday despite another clutch performance.

Lamonica came off the bench and directed the Bills to their ninth straight triumph, a 20-7 uphill decision over New York, before a record AFL crowd of 60,300 paid at Shea Stadium. It was the sixth time this season that the Bills, only unbeaten pro club, had come from behind to win with the 23-year-old Notre Dame alumnus in command.

Lamonica passed 80 yards to Glenn Bass for a touchdown and set up two field goals by Pete Gogolak, enabling the Bills to hold their 2½-game Eastern Division lead while virtually killing the Jets' title chances.

The Boston Patriots, who nipped Houston 25-24 Friday night on Gino Cappelletti's last second 42-yard field goal, are second in the East with a 6-2-1 record and New York is third at 4-3-1.

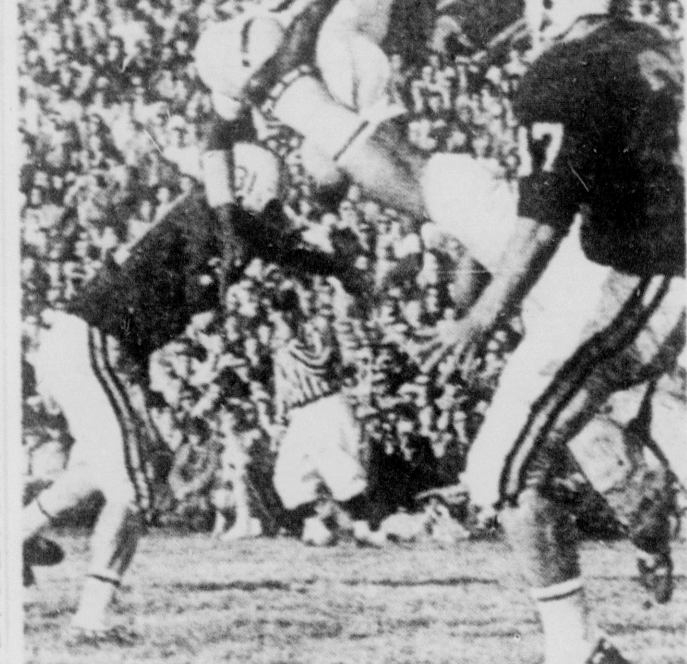
Another sub quarterback, Kansas City rookie Pete Beathard, made his season debut Sunday in the Chiefs' 42-7 romp over Oakland. After starter Len Dawson had riddled the Raiders with four touchdown passes, Beathard came on, ran for 48 yards in two carries and then threw his first pass. It was intercepted.

The runaway victory pulled

Starr Takes to Running, Boosts Green Bay Nearer to Baltimore Colts

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer

You take a step and there is it — a wide open field ahead. "Sometimes you just keep trying to get better vision, and Green Bay was talking about



AERIAL BLOCK—Minnesota's Mike Reid (31) threw a block into Iowa's Ivory McDowell and sent him flying through the air Saturday as Bruce Van De Walker (37) got away a 40-yard punt in the third quarter of the Big Ten football game in Minneapolis. Minnesota won the game, 14-13. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

his rare running which helped the Packers to a 30-7 victory over Detroit Sunday.

But Starr could just as easily have been referring to what the Packers' triumph might have given the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League's Western Conference — a wide open field ahead.

The Colts crushed the defending champion Chicago Bears 40-24 for their eighth straight victory and opened up a 2½-game lead over the Lions and the Los Angeles Rams.

The Packers might have been right up there with the Colts for a few points they didn't score earlier in the season. Baltimore and Minnesota each beat them by one point while the Colts overwhelmed them a second time by three points.

Green Bay, now 5-4, has lost only one other game. The Packers' latest victory enabled them to put together their first two-game winning streak of the season.

Starr's running, an unusual sight, had something to do with the triumph. The veteran passer picked apart the league's toughest line for 40 yards in three carries. Two of those dashes helped Green Bay to a touchdown the first time it had the ball.

Starr twice left the questionable safety of his backfield blocking and scooted between Detroit defenders for 32 yards during that 65-yard drive. On one of the runs he gained 14 yards to the Lions' eight and put Detroit's great linebacker, Joe Schmidt, on the sidelines.

Schmidt, trying to grab Starr, possibly dislocated a shoulder. Asked about his running, Starr — not yet about to challenge Jimmy Brown — explained:

"When they put that much pressure on you, you have to run. I was scared to death. We're not out there to run, but those things happen."

In other games, Cleveland dumped Washington 34-24, St. Louis outlasted Pittsburgh 34-30, Dallas dumped New York 31-21, Los Angeles got by Philadelphia 20-10 and Minnesota pounded San Francisco 24-7.

In the American Football League, Buffalo whipped New York 20-7, Kansas City walloped Oakland 42-7 and San Diego downed Denver 31-20.

Jim Taylor capped that opening drive by plunging the last yard for the score. Less than three minutes later he rammed 84 yards for another touchdown. Paul Hornung contributed three field goals and Starr a touchdown pass before Detroit finally scored with nine seconds left on Milt Plum's 23-yard pass to Gail Cogdill.

The Colts, who mauled the Bears 52-0 earlier in the season, tallied 16 points before Chicago scored. Three field goals by Lou Michaels followed a two-yard touchdown smash by Lenny Moore. That score gave Moore an NFL record of 12 consecutive games in which he has scored a touchdown.

Cleveland's Brown recorded his 101st touchdown and passed for another as the Browns main-

Celtics Off to Fast NBA Start; Win 10 Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics' championship express hasn't been derailed yet and with 10 straight victories it's headed straight for Recordville.

The Celtics won their ninth and 10th over the weekend and are now just five shy of a record for consecutive victories at the start of the season. The mark is 15 set by Washington in 1948.

Cincinnati, struggling along without Oscar Robertson, saw the Celtics' latest victim 106-103 Sunday but the Royals threw quite a scare into the Celts before going down.

Boston held a 24 point margin after three periods but Jerry Lucas, who had 37 points and 28 rebounds, and Bud Olsen, who scored all 15 of his points in the final period, triggered a Royal rally that nearly pulled it out.

Tom Heinsohn saved the Celts with three vital free throws in the final minute to hold Cincinnati off. Sam Jones placed Boston with 26 points and Tom Sanders added 19.

On the West Coast, the San Francisco Warriors took a 70-55 halftime lead and went on to a 130-121 triumph over the New York Knicks.

Big Wilt Chamberlain, who scored 52 points when the Warriors beat the Knicks in two overtimes Friday night, tossed in 41 points during regulation time against the New Yorkers Sunday. Ten of them came in the first quarter to give the Warriors a lead they never relinquished. Al Attles added 32 more points for the Warriors.

The Knicks rallied to within six points in the third period on Dave Budd's five straight field goals, but Chamberlain snuffed out the threat with eight straight points. Willie Reed was high for the Knicks with 38 points.

Saturday night, Boston ripped Detroit 130-113. Philadelphia edged Cincinnati 105-103. Los Angeles trampled San Francisco 130-103 and St. Louis routed Baltimore 94-99.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Points	Field Goals	Extra Points	Turnovers	Penalties
Cleveland	5	4	1	.556	140	10	10	10	10
Dallas	4	4	2	.500	130	10	10	10	10
Los Angeles	4	4	2	.500	120	10	10	10	10
San Francisco	3	5	2	.429	110	10	10	10	10
Washington	3	5	2	.429	100	10	10	10	10
Pittsburgh	2	6	2	.333	90	10	10	10	10
New York	2	6	2	.333	80	10	10	10	10

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Points	Field Goals	Extra Points	Turnovers	Penalties
Baltimore	5	4	1	.556	140	10	10	10	10
San Diego	4	4	2	.500	130	10	10	10	10
Los Angeles	4	4	2	.500	120	10	10	10	10
San Francisco	3	5	2	.429	110	10	10	10	10
Washington	3	5	2	.429	100	10	10	10	10
Pittsburgh	2	6	2	.333	90	10	10	10	10
New York	2	6	2	.333	80	10	10	10	10

SUNDAY'S RESULTS									
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HEADQUARTERS FOR PAINT, BRUSHES, MIRRORS AND FURNITURE TOPS

Red Wings Maintain Win Streak; Bruins Triumph

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Bruins have found 1.60. The answer. Play once a week and when you do, make sure it's against the Chicago Black Hawks.

The National Hockey League cellular dwellers were without a Pianie returned to the Ranger win after nine games when they first ran into Billy Reay's Chicago whipped Montreal 3-1 Black Hawks a week ago Sunday. The result was a 5-2 victory and the Bruins took a week off to recuperate.

Sunday night they took on the Black Hawks again and stretched their modest winning streak to two games with a 3-2 victory. The 13,381 Boston Garden fans saw the victory but only Bruin right wing Tommy Williams felt it.

Williams was lying prone in the Black Hawks' nets, pushed there by Chicago defenseman Pierre Pilote, when Johnny Bucyk's winning goal came whistling into the cords.

Bucyk's goal followed two by Dean Prentice and gave Boston a 3-0 lead after two periods. Chicago defenseman Matt Ravlich and Elmer Vasko trimmed the margin with goals inside of 36 seconds early in the last period but Bruin goalie Ed Johnston, who made 41 saves, held the Hawks off the rest of the way.

In Detroit, the league-leading Red Wings ran their unbeaten streak to eight games, beating Montreal 2-1.

First period goals by Parker MacDonald and Norm Ullman gave the Wings a 2-0 edge and rookie goalie Roger Crozier made it stand up, permitting only a power play score by Claude Provost in the middle of session. Crozier, the leading netminder in the NHL, reduced swered:

Ullman's goal, which proved to be the winner, was the 199th in his career.

Saturday night, New York blanked Toronto 1-0 as Jacques Plante returned to the Ranger win after nine games when they first ran into Billy Reay's Chicago whipped Montreal 3-1 Black Hawks a week ago Sunday. The result was a 5-2 victory and the Bruins took a week off to recuperate.

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Someday, someone may learn how to make a better whiskey than this. But, as of today, nobody has.

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ND-'Bama Bowl Nearer Reality

"This was good for the Dame Coach Ara P. said. "The main thing won."

"This should show critics who say Easter is no good," said C. Schwartzwälder of whose Orangemen be 27-15 to remain a set

Third-ranked Alabama won its eighth straight game, defeating eighth-ranked Louisiana 17-9. Arkansas, No. 4, defeated Rice in the rain, 17-13. Nebraska, No. 5, moved up to No. 2 by beating the Big Eight title holder, Kansas 14-7.

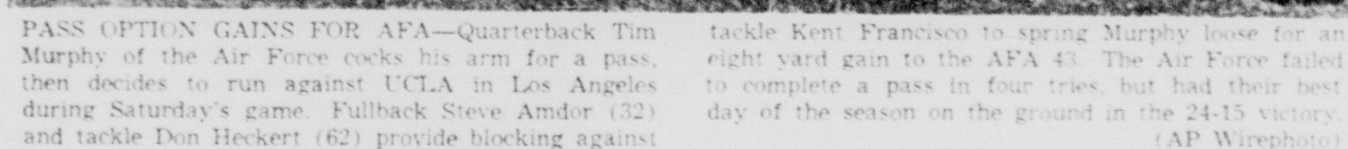
Sixth-ranked Texas Tech moved up to No. 3 only by Arkansas, 20-10.

Huskers Post 15th Straight Win

late Marvin Kristynik
20-14 triumph over
Georgia Tech. No.
Tennessee 22-14. Flori
let before Georgia
Purdue No. 10, bowed
an State, a team w
it had wrecked on
occasions. 21-17.
Princeton moved t
Ivy League title with
straight victory, a 16
over Harvard. The
wrap it up Saturday
Haven by beating

Two conference ships were decided. clinched the Southeast West Virginia put a Southern title by topping Washington 20-19.

Hard times confronted Navy and quarterback Staubach when Mike Kenny Ambrusko ran a kickoff with 2 minutes and 20 seconds to go for a 27-22



UCLA Psychology in Jersey Switch Backfires Into Upset by Air Academy

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game, beating Indiana
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ford, Washington tri-
fornia 21-16. Air For-
to compete a pass,
24-15.

Villanova fell from
ten-united, an 8-
Boston College. Other
their perfect record
Central Iowa, Illinois
Sewanee and Ripon

PLAN TO
SEE NEW '65 L



College Standings

[illegible]

Western State Accepts Mineral Bowl Bid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Champion Western State is looking forward to a date in the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Nov. 28 but there's not much left this season for the rest of the Rocky Mountain Conference football teams.

Several opponents are under consideration for the bowl game. Western accepted the invitation Saturday after thumping Fort Lewis College 77-13 in a non-conference game at Gunnison. The champion Mountaineers have a contest with College of Southern Utah at Cedar City next Saturday before going to the bowl game.

Adams State, runnerup last year, again grabbed the No. 2 spot with a 29-7 victory over Colorado Mines last Saturday at Golden. That was the final RMC game of the season.

Mines plays this Saturday at Colorado Springs against Colorado College, a former RMC member.

Colorado State College wrapped up its season with a 21-1 victory at Greeley Saturday over Southern Colorado State College. CSC finished with a 1-2 mark in the conference and 3-6 overall.

Adams State, 5-3 for the sea-

son, concludes its campaign. Las Vegas Saturday. New Mexico Highlands.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN FINAL

Conference	W	L	T	P	O	W	L
Western State	3	0	0	81	71		
Adams State	2	0	0	65	33		
Colorado State	1	2	0	47	53	74	
Colorado Mines	0	7	0	17	101	47	

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The 'Jeep' Gladiator can get through stormy weather and rough terrain that would stop any conventional 2-wheel drive pick-up. That's because it has twice the traction. 'Jeep' Gladiators plow through snow, slush through mud, sail through downpours and give better control on ice.

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it. It holds its value because it stays versatile.

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"CBS Evening News With Walter Cronkite" 5 p.m. Ch. 11

Teachers May Picket for Salary Boost

By TOM CHASE
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Teachers were ready to picket lines in Louisville, Ky., and take a holiday from school today in six Oklahoma cities to protest low salaries.

There was talk of a march on the state Capitol in Louisiana but in Georgia teachers voted to return to classes in a county high school.

School financial difficulties or rejection by voters of proposals to raise teacher salaries were involved in the protests in Kentucky, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Georgia.

An interest-free loan fund of \$3,750 subscribed to by citizens saved the Catonsville County school system temporarily in north-west Georgia.

School Supt. Fred Williams said the county was able to assure a school budget of \$136,000 with the aid of the citizens loan. Loss of approximately \$1.3 million in state funds was threatened if the local effort failed.

Williams said county schools would be able to operate until the end of the fiscal year June 30.

"By then," he said, "we have to have a tax basis that will supply sufficient money for the schools. A property re-evaluation program is the only answer."

The 15 teachers who walked out of Lakeview High School a week ago held a meeting Sunday and agreed to return on a 60-day probationary basis. The walkout came after they were told they might not receive their November salaries.

In Louisville, some striking teachers expressed determination to picket empty schools in anticipation of a showdown Tuesday. The city schools were closed because most of the teachers expected to take part in a protest demonstration against low pay.

About 10 Louisville teachers walked out after voters in the general election turned down a proposal for higher school taxes. The Board of Education told them to return by Tuesday. The teachers said they would stay out until salary demands were met.

The teachers are seeking a pay raise of \$1,500. Their salaries range from \$4,400 to \$6,600.

About 600 teachers in Midwest City, a suburb of Oklahoma City, voted for a one-day holiday and the Tulsa School Board called off classes for its 2,500 teachers, citing a "state of confusion and emotionalism."

Spokesmen for both groups said today's holiday was called to register disappointment over failure of voters to approve four school proposals, including one to raise pay scales.

Teachers in Bartlesville, Sapulpa, Choctaw and Del City joined in the move and decided to take a "professional day."

Oklahoma teachers now received at least \$3,800 a year and the defeated measure would have increased the minimum to \$4,400.

In New Orleans, 562 teachers voted in favor of a walkout unless they receive \$1,000 a year salary increases. Teachers in other sections of the state also threatened walkouts.

In addition, plans were being made for a march on the Capitol at Baton Rouge when the legislature meets a week from today.

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Lou Michaels of the 1962 Pittsburgh Steelers established a National Football League record when he kicked 26 field goals.

Living costs went up in September only two tenths of one percent. This is not good news for military retirees with respect to an early increase in 1965 of retired pay.

From September 1960 to September 1964, the cost of living index rose only 4.9 per cent in contrast to a rise of 8.3 per cent for the period 1956 to 1960. The base year for computing the rise in the index is the 1957-58 period.

The story is now coming out.

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*REVIVAL!

November 8-15

• First Southern Baptist Church
1409 Palmer Park Boulevard
Richard D. Yancey, Pastor
• Services nightly (except Saturday) at 7:00 p.m.
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GETS PIN — Mrs. Carol J. Smothers of the 9th Aerospace Defense Division recently received a pin and certificate marking 10 years of Civil Service. Presenting the award was Col. Isidor Rosoff, Ninth Deputy Chief of Staff for Civil Engineering.

Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON (Special to the Gazette Telegraph) — An early reorganization of the major federal departments is expected in 1965 when the President has received the study and recommendations of the major executive agencies.

Active duty personnel are urged to make a tentative review of their 1964 federal income tax return. Word from here is that advance planning may save some embarrassment in that amount of withholding taxes for the year may prove to be insufficient to cover the amount of the 1964 tax.

The Army needs warrant officers for 18 different military job classifications and will accept active duty applications from Reserve warrant officers for assignment to these 18 occupational fields.

Secretary McNamara is not giving in one inch on his directive concerning the Code of conduct, notwithstanding the fact that this directive has brought more protests to the Pentagon than any prior one. Several protests from organized groups brought the answer "received but not answered."

The participation of the Department of Defense in the study, especially with respect to closing down of military installations and at least two naval shipyards.

A proposal that the Army authorize hazardous duty pay for nonrated soldiers assigned to assault, or special air mobile elements, has been put on ice for the time being.

Senior enlisted unmarried personnel may be allowed off-post quarters allowance if the Army approves pending proposal. The authorization could be approved even if there are sufficient and adequate bachelor quarters available. The idea is from the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Armed Forces.

In a new operation personnel policy the Army says that E-4s and noncommissioned officers from branches other than infantry, may be assigned to the new Army Drill Sergeant training program, if they're qualified. This special Army training is being conducted at Ft. Jackson.

Congressional sources intimate that the feeling here is so strong on the need for a substantial military pay raise in 1965, that if the Defense Department fails to submit what will be acceptable as meeting this demand, several members of Congress will introduce their own bills on this. Some are now in the course of preparation.

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Vatican Council Plans to Vote On 'Liberty'

By BENNET M. BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council's sharply debated declaration on religious liberty will be ready for voting a week from now, a qualified source said today.

The source said it is doubtful, however, that the equally controversial declaration on the Jews would get back to the 2,000 council fathers for a conclusive vote before this session recesses Nov. 21.

The religious liberty declaration contains twin statements upholding the freedom of conscience of every man in his spiritual beliefs and the separation of church and state in matters of religion.

It is questionable whether the vote will allow Pope Paul VI and the council to proclaim the declaration as a finished decree. That will depend on how many prelates cast votes of "approved but with reservations." Their written suggestions or reservations must be studied by a commission for incorporation into the document.

The source said that a major hurdle holding up revision of the declaration after the council debate early in October has been overcome. As a result, he said, a large vote of approval could be "reasonably expected."

He added that Augustin Cardinal Bea and Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani planned to meet to go over the revised religious liberty declaration.

Cardinal Bea, the German Jesuit progressive, heads the Vatican's Christian Unity Secretariat, which prepared both declarations.

Cardinal Ottaviani, a conservative leader, is secretary of the Vatican Holy Office and has the power to examine any council document to see that it is doctrinally correct.

The nature of the "major hurdle" which has been overcome was not disclosed. In the council debate Spanish and Italian bishops opposing the declaration contended that a conscience "in error" has no rights and that a state should be allowed to establish a religion if convinced it is the "one true religion," as Catholicism considers itself.

The greater weight in the debate, however, came from progressives who defended the individual's right to worship as his conscience tells him and who argued for minimal involvement of the state in matters of religious practice.

Both the declarations on religious liberty and on the Jews are additions to the schema on ecumenism, or Christian unity. The three chapters of the schema have been approved.

Council sources considered it highly likely that the schema would be proclaimed just before council recesses, with or without the declarations. The next session of the council, the fourth, has not been announced and it may not be convened until 1966.

Russian Jazz Players To Get New York Jobs

NEW YORK (UPI)—A red hot Russian jazz duo, which proved to be more "hot" than "red," were officially available today for weddings, bar mitzvahs and church socials.

Boris Midney, who blew hot and cold for the official Soviet Estrada orchestra and his sidekick, Igor Berukshits, a bass player, were welcomed here as new members of the American Federation of Musicians.

The two men were traveling in Tokyo with the Russian orchestra when they decided they were fed up with the off-key regimentation of their Communist government.

Berukshits grabbed his bullfiddle by the horns and without even waiting to find out what happened to Nikita Khrushchev, he and Midney defected and asked for asylum in the United States.

In a welcoming ceremony at the AFM's New York headquarters here the two were made members of Local 802, having complied with union rules banning Communists and declaring their intention of becoming American citizens.

FESTIVE
NEW YORK (UPI)—Festive beverages don't have to be fattening. An 8-ounce serving of cranberry orange slimmer contains only about 15 calories. Just before serving, combine 4 cups of dietetic cranberry juice cocktail with 2 (16-ounce) bottles of non-calorie orange soda and 1/4 cup of lemon juice. Antiprep-chilled. Serve over ice cubes with garnish of fresh mint leaves. Makes 8 servings of about 8 ounces each.

Britain to Settle Latin Border Issue
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Great Britain has been designated arbiter of the border dispute between Argentina and Chile over 270 square miles in the Andes.

Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Zavala Ortiz, just back from conferences with the Chilean foreign minister, said the decision to submit the dispute to arbitration was a decisive step.

about 8 ounces each.



MARKS DECADE — James N. Stark, Construction Management Engineer for the 9th Aerospace Defense Division, was recently presented with a pin and certificate marking 10 years of Civil Service. Making the presentation was Col. Isidor Rosoff, Ninth Deputy Chief of Staff for Civil Engineering.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

© 1964, By the Chicago Tribune

CIRCULATORY (PERIPHERAL VASCULAR) PROBLEMS
Many bizarre circulatory disorders are more annoying than serious and are difficult to treat. Most of them have descriptive names and are easily recognized from the story. Typical letters include: "The tips of the fingers on my right hand are as hot as fire yet they feel numb. Can you suggest possibilities?" This, probably is erythromelalgia (burning pain).

A young Ohio man: "My hands and feet are red and as cold and wet as a fish. I am embarrassed every time I shake hands and cannot write with a pen without getting the paper wet." This man with red hands and feet has acrocyanosis but the following letter suggests marble skin (livedo reticularis). A New Englander writes: "I have a persistent bluish-red mottling of the skin of both legs and feet. It is aggravated by cold but never disappears completely. What can I do?"

The temperature and color of the skin, as well as the activity of the sweat glands, are controlled by the nervous system and the flow of blood through the surface vessels. Tense, nervous persons tend to have cold extremities because the nerves stimulate the arterioles to constrict, which lessens the amount of blood reaching the skin. Exposure to cold has the same effect, whereas heat warms the skin by increasing the flow of blood to the surface. These are normal responses.

Odd changes take place when the mechanism is over- or underactive. The arterioles, for example, clamp down should the individual become slightly chilled or emotionally disturbed. Spasm may persist when the structures are overly sensitive to the normal stresses of life.

Till Tapped Saturday At Bottle Shop Here
One hundred and seventeen dollars and five cents were stolen from the till of the Chynne Bottle Shop, 1707 S. 8th St., the sheriff's office reported Saturday.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Bob Walters and Charles White, Art Zimmerman of the Bottle Shop was in the basement Friday night when he heard the cash register bell ring. He ran upstairs just in time to see a car taking off rapidly from the side of the store.

Embassy Junks Nikita's Picture
WASHINGTON (AP)—Guests at the Soviet Embassy's annual celebration of the Bolshevik revolution looked for Nikita Khrushchev's portrait on its accustomed wall. They saw instead a water color of a snowy mountain.

While Khrushchev's pictures presence was gone there was a surprise guest at the party, a sixth grader from St. Francis of Assisi School in Germantown, Pa.

Jeanne O'Callaghan, 11, had written the embassy for information to use in a school assignment. She received a suggestion that she come for it in person—and invitations to the celebration for herself and her mother.

Deaths
NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP)—Edward L. Stokes, 84, a former congressman, died Sunday. He served in Congress from 1930 to 1934 and retired as a stock broker in 1955. Stokes was a native of Philadelphia.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Graham McCorkle, 77, who retired as board chairman of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in 1952, died Sunday. After serving many years with Illinois Bell, McCorkle became president in 1946 and chairman in 1951.

BAKER, Calif. (AP)—Randall Davey, 76, an artist who specialized in Western scenes, died in a highway accident near Baker Saturday. Davey also was an associate professor at the University of New Mexico.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Thomas J. Gray, 44, a former editorial cartoonist for the Chicago Sun-Times, died Saturday. Gray also was a cartoonist for the Catholic Telegraph-Register in Cincinnati and recently won an award for the best cartoon in the national Catholic press.

NOTICE

The Gazette Telegraph will accept no responsibility for the loss of letters or the return of letters after the expiration of the time for their return. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, Gazette Telegraph, 121 E. Pike St., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

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SHOWER DOORS

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when made by
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Miracle Coating Replaces House Paint

Textured Coatings of America has developed a remarkable product for exterior walls that virtually eliminates outside painting for many years to come and is factory guaranteed for 10 full years. This product, called TEX-COTE, combines the long lasting properties of fiberglass, asbestos, mica and perlite to make a wall surface that resists all climatic extremes.

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No Obligation Applications of TEX-COTE are being made in this area by COLORADO COATING CO., approved applicators. Free information on how easily you may have TEX-COTE applied at low bank terms with no down payment may be obtained by calling 632-6553 or by mailing coupon below.

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Three From Springs Are in CU Choir

Three residents of Colorado Springs are members of the 67-voice University of Colorado Choir for the 1964-65 season.

The choir, conducted by Derald Johnson of the College of Music faculty, gives several formal concerts each year on the Boulder campus. In addition, it performs throughout the state and has taken numerous tours throughout the region.

Carol Ann Lutes sings 2nd soprano. She is the daughter of Orville K. Lutes of 2247 N. Bennett. Cindy Gross, daughter of Col. and Mrs. James O. Gross of 2910 Chelton Drive, sings 2nd alto. Judith Costlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Costlow of 2301 North Farragut, sings in the choir also.

TOKYO—Five major Japanese banks have agreed to finance an economic development project in South America.

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The First World War



Written By PHILIP VAN DOREN STERN for Newspaper Enterprise Association

After the German advance had been stopped at the Battle of the Marne early in September 1914, both sides realized that the western ends of their lines were exceedingly vulnerable. A series of rapid encounters took place, in which each army tried to outflank the other.

Before these battles began, however, the Germans besieged Antwerp late in September and compelled the Belgian army to evacuate the city. What was left of this army made their way along the coast to the Yser River, which flows from France through Flanders to Nieuport. They defended that tiny corner of Belgium so well that they kept it free throughout the war. At the end of October, the locks at Nieuport were opened to let in the North Sea, which flooded the

low ground and helped to protect the area. Meanwhile, on Oct. 12, British, French and German cavalry met head on in the sector between La Bassée and Armentières. They did not fight on horseback but on foot, as dismounted Union and Confederate cavalrymen had done during the later part of the Civil War. The Germans were stopped but only temporarily, for they were stronger in men and guns. On Oct. 20 they attacked the British in front of Nieuport. And on that same day British troops arrived at Ypres (rhymes with zebra) to defend the ridge east of that important communications center.

Starting on Oct. 30, Ypres became one of the most hotly contested sectors of the war. Shells kept falling there for four years. From Nov. 11 to 22, 1914, the fighting around Ypres

The Race to the Sea: 12



Illustrated By John Lane

(or "Wipers") as the British called it, was so intense that there were 250,000 casualties on the field. And as was so often to be the case in this war, nothing decisive was accomplished.

The armies were still using obsolete tactics against modern quick-firing, long-range weapons. The high command had to learn the lesson the hard way—over mountains of corpses. In order to learn, nearly a whole generation of young men was sacrificed.

The Western Front was now complete. It extended 400 miles from the Swiss border to Nieuport on the North Sea. It was to remain almost unchanged for four years while incredibly bloody struggles went on to gain a few feet of land that was often lost again, in the seemingly endless conflict.

More Typhoons Batter Crowded Hong Kong

By RONNIE WEI

HONG KONG (AP) — This was the year of the Dragon in Chinese festive tradition. Unhappily, it also became the year of the typhoon.

More of the deadly typhoons battered this over-crowded British Colony this year than in any one year since World War II.

More than 100 persons were killed, at least 500 were injured and thousands of refugees from Communist China were left homeless by the merciless succession of storms. Property damage amounted to millions of dollars.

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Five typhoons scored direct or near-direct hits on Hong Kong so far this year.

And the Hong Kong Royal Observatory warned that the typhoon season is not yet over. Other typhoons could be expected through November, it said.

The brutal onslaught began Aug. 8 with Typhoon Ida, which passed 10 miles southwest of Hong Kong, but still inflicted 140 miles an hour winds, killed nine persons, injured several others and blocked roads with landslides and uprooted trees. The storm left another 14 dead in the Philippines and 7 in Korea.

Hong Kong had almost a month to clean up the debris before Typhoon Ruby smashed ashore Sept. 5, turning Hong Kong's mountain-ringed, picturesque harbor into a raging maelstrom.

More than 20 ocean-going ships broke their moorings. Some of them were swept out to sea. Their anchors, dragging along the harbor bottom, broke cable links between Hong Kong Island and Kowloon on the mainland. Hundreds of junks and sampans were capsized and sunk.

Property damage was heavy. The Weather Bureau said it was the first typhoon to score a bullseye on Hong Kong in 20 years and called it one of the worst storms to hit the colony, on the coast of the South China Sea.

The Panamanian-registered ship Dorar sank in the harbor with 27 aboard. Pounding waves washed fish and crabs into the lobby of City Hall, where the Olympic flame was waiting to continue its trip from Greece to Japan.

Cub Scouts Donate Toys for Christmas

The boys of Den 6, Cub Scout Pack 42, of Taylor School, Saturday took donated toys to the Colorado Springs Fire Station No. 2, to be mended by the firemen and given away on Christmas. The Cubs were shown through the fire station by the captain on duty.

Members of the den in that group were: Van Baughman, Joe Corley, David Hathaway, John Hamilton, Eric Reese, and Jack Tryon.

They were accompanied by their den mothers, Mrs. Frank Hathaway and Mrs. Alex Hamilton, and their den dad, Frank Hathaway.

Five days later, Hong Kong was tightly boarded up, warned that Typhoon Sally, raging through the South China Sea, was "one of the worst in living memory."

But Sally changed direction six times, then veered to the east and gave Hong Kong a comparatively light lashing. At least one person died, 20 were injured and some 9,000 refugees were evacuated from their shacks. Rain from the storm caused several damaging landslides, however, killing eight persons and injuring 10 others.

Tilda struck Hong Kong on Sept. 17 — the third typhoon in 12 days. She was the mildest among the five. The storm made a near-direct hit on Hong Kong, but there was little damage.

Typhoon Dot teased the colony, lying offshore for some 24 hours before screaming inland on Oct. 13 with steady 170-mile winds and gusts nearing 200 miles an hour.

At least 15 died, and another 13 were missing and presumed dead. Scores of squatters' huts were smashed. Landslides buried men, women and children.

Oceanographer Set to Lecture Twice at CU

—Prof. Donn S. Gorsline of the Department of Geology at the University of Southern California will deliver two free, public lectures Wednesday and Thursday at the University of Colorado.

He will discuss new knowledge gained from exploration of the oceans.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. Gorsline will speak to the Journal Club of the geology department on "The Continental Borderland of California." Thursday at 8 p.m. he will address a general audience on "The Topography of the Ocean Floor." Both lectures will be held in the lecture hall of the Geology Building.

Gorsline's visit is sponsored by the American Geophysical Union's visiting scientist program. He is a past director of the Oceanographic Institute at Florida State University.

The well-known expert on oceanography and marine processes is a consultant to the Navy Research Laboratory and to various other government and industrial agencies.



OAK LEAF CLUSTER—First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal, indicating second award, is presented to Sgt. I.C. Hartzel L. Parks, right, Chief Air Traffic Controller at Butts Army Air Field, by Major Robert W. Miller, Installation Aviation Officer at Ft. Carson. Sgt. I.C. Parks earned the award for services in Orleans, France, where he was chief Air Traffic Controller and acting 1st Sergeant with the 56th Aviation Detachment.

SOCCER PLAYER FINED
BARNSTABLE, England, (UPI) — A soccer rightwinger was fined \$5.60 here for replying "Alec Douglas-Home" to a referee who asked his name. The athlete's real name is Churchill.



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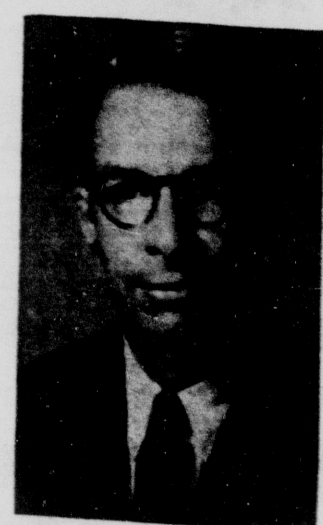
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